Get Them! Put Them on Your Wall! Never Regret It.

"A JOY FOREVER" Is a GIBSON GIRL!

Gibson's "Seven Ages of Woman" With Next Sunday's American

I MUST GET A NEW HAT

THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Rain to-night; Thursday fair; colder late to-night and Thursday; fresh easterly winds.

High water: 9:47 a. m., 10:25 p. m.

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

NIGHT EDITION

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BIG REAL ESTATE OPERATOR OWES $226,947

A. S. PORTER, CLUBMAN, BANKRUPT

Jurors to Hear Story of Woman's Bondage

GIRL SLAVE TO TESTIFY

Bertha Claiche Will Take Stand to Tell of Tyrant's Death by Her Hand.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Bertha Claiche, the wan-faced little woman accused of the murder of Emile Gerdron, is to take the witness stand herself in her own defence. Her attorneys have decided that they will call upon her to tell the sinister story of her slavery.

"I will tell my story to the jury," she declared. There was a wistfulness in her dark eyes that matched the gloom of the Tombs, where she remains a prisoner.

Wonderfully self-possessed and keenly alert to the importance of the selection of men who are to judge her innocent or guilty, Bertha Claiche sat through two sessions of the court yesterday. Beside her was Madame Jeanne Deon, her plump, little round faced, essentially Parisian mother, whose eyes remained tear dimmed through the long hours that were but the beginning of her daughter's trial.

There was a curious gathering in the court room of the flotsam and jetsam of the uptown section of the city, where Bertha Claiche once unwittingly wove her web of fate. The daintily gowned little prisoner appeared and took her seat beside her counsel. Women were there garbed in sombre black and in the colors of the rainbow.

Throughout the day, during which only three of the jurors who are to try the woman were selected by a process of the minutest questioning on the part of Abraham Levy, for the defence, and by Assistant District Attorney Ely, Bertha Claiche retained the wonderful composure that has characterised her every action since she was arrested.

Three times she was called upon to stand and gaze into the eyes of one of the men who are to determine her fate. Quietly, yet with a brave assurance, she would rise and hear the jurors sworn in. Then she would sink back quietly into her seat and her hand would be met with the warm and sympathetic pressure of her mother's.

Photograph of the Girl Slave Taken in the Matron's Room at the Tombs Prison as She Was Writing a Letter to Her Mother.

Two views of Bertha Claiche, girl slave, on trial for killing man who brutally mistreated her.

Bertha Claiche Photographed as She Stopped, While Crossing the "Bridge of Sighs" to Look Through the Bars on to Centre Street.

WOMAN FINDS $1,500,000 MURDER CLUE

After working eight years to solve the mystery connected with the disappearance of her brother's fortune of $1,500,000 and his murder in San Francisco, Mrs. Frank W. Sawyer of No. 26 Peterboro street, Boston, has at last obtained a clue which will probably solve the greatest murder mystery California has had in years—the slaying of the late John Stinson, millionaire forty-niner and promoter.

Mrs. Sawyer has worked in conjunction with her mother, Mrs. Sarah Connor of Portland, Me., and her sister, Miss Annie Connor. She went to Portland to-day to confer with the lawyer who has been working in her interests, Albert C. Foster, who has returned after placing evidence he secured in the hands of the San Francisco police.

"I can say nothing about the case now," said Mrs. Sawyer. "Mr. Foster tells me he has secured information which points directly to two wealthy San Francisco men as the slayers of my brother. He says he feels sure we can recover at least a part of his big fortune."

After they were reasonably sure that Stinson was dead, the women fought for seven years for the right to open Stinson's safe deposit box in the Union Trust Company's vaults, and being refused the key to the box after the courts had given him authority to open the box, Foster had the box drilled, and was stricken dumb when he found that it was empty—not one of the papers and money representing $1,500,000 known to have been in it at the time of Stinson's disappearance being there.

Stinson's fortune was made during the gold rush of '49 and the years following. The late millionaire piled up a fortune of $3,000,000 and after leaving active mining became a promoter. He always had use for large sums of ready cash, and in preference to investing in securities placed his money in the safety deposit vaults.

He disappeared eight years ago. Simultaneously with his disappearance, the horribly mangled body of a man was found in the lake at Golden Gate Park, San Francisco. The pockets were inside out, and he had been robbed. A photograph of the body was taken, and now, after a comparison of the photograph with one of Stinson, it is found that the murdered man was the millionaire.

DISMISSES MEN WHO ALLOWED JAIL ESCAPE

SHERIFF SEAVEY DISCHARGES FOUR GUARDS AFTER INVESTIGATION.

Four officers of the Charles street jail were discharged by Sheriff Seavey to-day as the result of the escape of George H. Gaskill last Sunday morning.

The four men discharged are Thomas H. Fallon, first inside officer; George H. Callahan, day officer; Flavel Shurtleff, night watchman; Charles R. Hatch, night watchman.

Fallon is held directly responsible for Gaskill's escape. He lives in Roxbury and has been at the jail fourteen years. He is discharged for "breach of discipline in taking a man awaiting trial, from a cell and allowing him to go to a storeroom for exercise."

Callahan, Shurtleff and Hatch are discharged for "allowing men to escape from the jail while they were on duty." Callahan lives on McLean street, West End, and has been at the jail eleven years. Shurtleff lives in East Boston and has been at the jail fourteen years, and Hatch lives on Lamartine street, Jamaica Plain, and has been employed there five years.

FALLON DIRECTLY RESPONSIBLE

In his statement explaining the discharge of the men, Sheriff Seavey said:

"I discharged these four men to-day as a result of my investigation in conjunction with District Attorney Moran yesterday. Mr. Fallon, the first inside officer, who was one of the best officials in the jail, is directly responsible for the escape of Gaskill.

"A few days before Gaskell escaped, Fallon, through sympathy for the prisoner, allowed him to leave his cell and go to the storeroom for exercise. This is a gross violation of the rules. It gave Gaskell an opportunity to see ropes and ladders in the storeroom. It also gave him an opportunity to see that the place was unprotected.

"He saw that the windows were not barred. Men were at work in the storeroom at the time he was there. The storeroom was the only unprotected place in the jail.

"Gaskell evidently made his plans for escape while exercising. He had absolutely no right in the storeroom, and that is why Fallon is discharged.

WERE IN CHARGE OF JAIL.

"George H. Callahan, day officer, and Night Watchmen Flavel Shurtleff and Charles R. Hatch had charge of the jail the night Gaskell escaped. I discharged these men to-day for neglect of duty. If they had been doing their duty this man wiped out the source of escape.

"One man should be able to hold the jail and allow no one to escape. When Carr and Howard escaped I told the night watch that I would discharge the entire outfit if another man was allowed to get away. By these discharges to-day I have wiped out the source of escape."

UP TO MORAN TO PROSECUTE.

"Were any of these men bribed?"

"District Attorney Moran and myself came to the same conclusion in that—if there was anything criminal in the action of these men in allowing Gaskill to escape, that's for Mr. Moran to say. My duty ends in the discharge of the men. It's Mr. Moran's duty to prosecute."

"Mr. Moran has the facts in the case and, if there is any criminal procedure, it will come from him."

"Did you find out by what means Gaskill left his cell and got into the storeroom the night he escaped?

"I have reached the same conclusion on that point that Mr. Moran has—but I have nothing to say."

District Attorney Moran occupied more than four hours in making his investigation. A touch of the dramatic was given it by his having the cross examination in a cell. Sheriff Seavey, who has just returned from a trip to the South, was present and appeared very ill at ease. This second jail delivery, following so closely the escape of Carr and Howard a few weeks ago, has upset the sheriff.

GOVERNOR SIGNS THE HOTEL TOURAINE BILL

NEW LAW PERMITS THE SALE OF LIQUOR TO GUESTS.

Governor Guild at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon signed the "Touraine" bill, so-called, which permits hotels within 400 feet of a schoolhouse to sell liquor, and it is now a law. The bill, besides affecting the case of the Hotel Touraine, enabling it to secure a license from the Police Commissioners, affects a number of other hotels in the State. Under the law no hotels licensed under its provisions are allowed to maintain a common bar.

BANDITS GET RANSOM BUT HOLD PRISONER

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 21.—The bandits who kidnapped Colonel Robert Hanigan from a stage near Silver City, N. M., have collected $2,000 ransom money to date, $1,000 from the colonel and $1,000 from his son, but they still hold him.

Prominent in Boston Business and Society and Has Engineered Many Famous Deals in Hub Property—Will Continue Business.

Bankruptcy papers were filed in the United States District Court to-day by Alexander S. Porter, one of Boston's leading real estate operators and a well-known society man. With liabilities of $226,947, Mr. Porter in his voluntary petition acknowledges that his assets amount to only $700.

The bulk of the indebtedness is on unsecured claims, which amount to $165,950.80. Mr. Porter is also loser by $18,500 as the result of endorsing notes and claims against friends and business acquaintances which they have failed to pay and for which he is now liable.

CAUSE IS UNKNOWN.

The formal papers filed to-day give no hint as the cause of Mr. Porter's action. Among his creditors are some of the strongest banking institutions in Boston. A partial list of the creditors with the amounts owed to them by Mr. Porter include the following:

Union Trust Company of Boston $25,000; the late William E. Barrett, $15,000, notes; Henry A. Burnham of Gloucester, $13,000, notes; Georgetown National Bank, Georgetown, Mass., $3,000, notes; International Trust Company, Boston, $8,000, notes and judgment; Lee, Higginson Company, Boston, $10,000, notes; F. L. McGowan, 2 Kilby street, $14,000, notes; Emma R. S. Sulliere, New York, disputed claim of about $25,000; W. B. M. Rogers, Boston, $4,900, for money borrowed; Henry M. Whitney, Boston, $16,000, for money borrowed; Samuel W. McCall and Charles F. Choate, Jr., receivers of the Union Trust Company, $35,000, on notes.

The petitioner is liable also as indorser on the note of the Winthrop Land Trust for $8,500 held by Quincy A. Shaw of Boston as indorser on a note given by the Hill & Proctor Company for $5,000, and a note given by Susan A. Stuart for $5,000, held by the Union Trust Company.

BOLD REAL ESTATE BROKER.

The news that Mr. Porter, noted for nearly forty years as Boston's most daring real estate broker, had filed papers in bankruptcy was received with astonishment along State street and Kilby street to-day. Mr. Porter's offices are at No. 2 Kilby street. He has been apparently doing a flourishing business.

He is general manager of the Campobello Island Company, a trustee of the Gratuity Fund of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, vice-president of the Massachusetts Infant Asylum corporation, vice-president of the Real Estate Exchange, trustee of the Winthrop Land Trust, as well as a director in a number of other Boston and New England corporations.

Mr. Porter's society affiliations are of the most exclusive nature. He is a member of the select Union Club, as well as the Essex and Oakley Country clubs, and the Country Club of Brookline. His home is at No. 22 Brimmer street. During the forty years he has been in the real estate business in Boston he has put through some of the largest transactions ever conducted in the city.

STILL ON DECK, HE SAYS.

Mr. Porter was seen to-day at his Kilby street offices.

"I am still on deck, you see," he said, "doing business right along as usual. I wish you wouldn't say much about this court business. It is an old matter, goes back about two years and a half. Rather complicated business. It's a long story. Anyway, I've been here forty years, and I am still here doing business."

Mr. Porter would not go into details as to the cause of to-day's court proceedings.

INTERESTED IN BIG BUILDINGS.

Mr. Porter was interested in the construction of many of Boston's largest buildings. Among these are the Exchange Building, Tremont Building, Hotel Touraine and Hotel Bellevue. He also sold to the Ames estate the land on which stands the Colonial Building, the site of the old Boston Public Library.

In the deals which resulted in the construction of these buildings Mr. Porter was associated in each case with one or two other real estate brokers, who formed the trusts from which the necessary capital was secured.

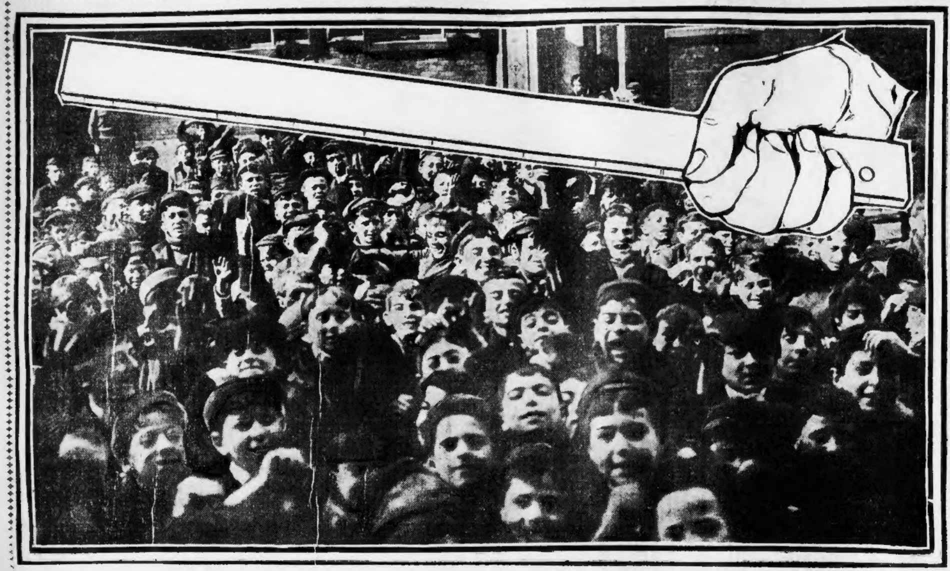
CADETS TO GIVE BARNET A BENEFIT

Robert A. Barnet, who has written and staged twelve plays for the First Corps of Cadets, will be tendered a complimentary benefit by the dramatic committee and dramatic company of that organization at the Tremont Theatre on Wednesday afternoon, March 7. "Miss Pocahontas" will be the attraction, and it will be given by the same company that so successfully presented the piece recently. An auction sale of seats will be held at the theatre on Thursday afternoon, March 1.

No Paper To-morrow

To-morrow being Washington's Birthday the AMERICAN will omit publication.

APPEALS TO MANHOOD OF BOYS WHO WERE WHIPPED



BOYS OF HEADMASTER BUNKER'S SCHOOL, 456 OF WHOM OUT OF 568 HAVE BEEN WHIPPED DURING SIX MONTHS.

Whipping Record of Boston and Suburban Cities Since Sept. 1

	Number of Whippings.	Total Number of Pupils.	Per Cent. Whippings.
Lynn	70	7,500	.009
Malden	96	6,555	.015
Melrose	8	3,000	.003
Brookline	3	3,300	.001
Medford	105	4,300	.024
Everett	200	6,500	.031
Cambridge	47	13,500	.003
Somerville	107	12,000	.009
Brockton	300	8,200	.036
City of Boston	4,546	93,668	.049
Quincy School	456	568	.806

Chairman Storrow To-day Tries Moral Suasion of Banner Bad Boys of Headmaster Bunker's School.

WHEN ANYONE SAYS "BUNKER."

By Morton Birge.

I learns at school of Bunker Hill
An' how we licked them red-coats till
I guess their ghosts are shakin' still
When anyone says "Bunker."

It makes 'em think how they was slashed
An' awful beaten up an' smashed.
They recollect how they was thrashed,
When anyone says "Bunker."

But Quincy School on Tyler street
Has got that battle-ground all beat
For givin' me the chilly feet
When anyone says "Bunker."

It means the finest lickin' yet
Is just the goods you're goin' to get.
It ain't no lead-pipe cinch, you bet,
When anyone says "Bunker."

I s'pose when I'm a grown-up man,
I'll still get chilly as I can
A thinkin' of that blame rattan,
If anyone says "Bunker."

Head Master Alfred Bunker of the Quincy School, who was arraigned before the School Committee and asked to explain why he and his teachers had during the past six months administered 456 whippings in a school which has an enrollment of only 568 pupils, today confers with President James J. Storrow of the School Committee for a lesson in the powers of moral suasion in the handling of bad boys.

According to an agreement made between the head master and President Storrow, Mr. Bunker brings with him the three banner bad boys of the Quincy School. These boys, President Storrow will talk to, will reason with and appeal to as one thinking person would to another in the hope of reforming them.

Mr. Bunker admits that he had failed to reform them, even by means of the stinging rattan. One of the boys has received eighteen whippings during the past six months, the second has received fourteen, and the third has received ten whippings. The boys, says Head Master Bunker, remain bad.

Blames Home Influence.

He blames it upon bad home influence, neglectful and unjust mothers, and the streets. He says the boys will lie and rob and steal and make themselves generally a nuisance in the school. He has whipped them in an effort toward reform simply to keep them out of the courts.

The head master in the cases of the three boys in particular and of his general astounding whipping record stated his belief that if the rod is spared the child—especially the child who attends the Quincy School—will be spoiled. There is hardly a boy in the school who has not had a taste of the rattan wielded by Bunker or one of his assistants.

"I prefer the rod to the court," said Head Master Bunker, in his defense before the school committee. "I dislike to wield the rod, but it must be done. The bad boy must be whipped. In the end we conquer."

President James J. Storrow of the Board replied to Mr. Bunker, saying: "To appeal to a boy by bodily pain is an unfortunate thing. We can try to see first what can be done without whipping. I believe that I can save two out of three, given somebody to take an interest in them."

Allege Offences Trivial.

It was at this point that President Storrow and Head Master Bunker made the agreement which results in the meeting this afternoon in Mr. Storrow's office between the three boys, the head master and the head of the School Committee.

Boy victims of Head Master Bunker's ferrule testify that he has beaten them himself or ordered them beaten for whispering in school, looking out of the window to see a passing parade, and other trivial offences.

No action has yet been taken by the School Committee in Mr. Bunker's case except his examination at the last meeting of the Board.

BOYS SAY BUNKER'S WHIP DID THEM GOOD

The following communication has been received by the BOSTON AMERICAN from boys who say they have profited by punishment given them by Head Master Bunker of the Quincy School:

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

We, the undersigned, do certify, in justice of Mr. Alfred Bunker, head master of Quincy Grammar School, who, according to a story published in Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN, punished several hundred boys without the necessity of doing so, will state that we have nearly all been punished in the same manner, and feel that Mr. Bunker was justified in so doing. We may not have thought so at the time we received the whipping, but we do think so now. The undersigned boys are all graduates, members, or were at one time members of the Quincy Grammar School. Hoping that you will publish this letter in justice to Mr. Alfred Bunker, we remain,

Yours Very Respectfully,

(Signed)

J. D. Beyer,
Bernard Lewis,
Maurice Moskowitz,
Waldo B. Jones,
W. S. Shields,
Thomas F. Finn,
Israel Gordon,
Samuel Bass,
Morris Spitzer,
Simon Blumberg,
Alec Cohen,
Israel Gilmas,
Abraham Stein,
Hyman Landy,
Isaac Berman,
Myer Linda,
Simon Berkovsky,
Abraham H. Bayer,
Daniel Sullivan,
Abraham Davis,
Jacob Nathan,
Morris Goldberg,
Abram Carmusl.

LEADING EDUCATORS SAY SPARE THE ROD

Leading educators and superintendents of Greater Boston and suburban schools when interviewed as to their opinions of corporal punishment of children as described in the case of Head Master Bunker, expressed themselves, on the whole, as thoroughly against the practice in wholesale, advising that it be exercised only in extreme cases.

Here is what Dr. A. E. Winship, editor of the Journal of Education, says on the subject:

"Boston is conservative on many lines pertaining to schools and courts. She administers 'the system' as well as any city in the country, but is prejudiced against any departures that appear to criticise her traditions.

"Boston objects to abolishing corporal punishment from school and jails for juveniles. She always puts the question as one of abolition. I would agree absolutely with them if that was the proposition; but it is not. It is simply a question whether you will save the child—or punish it; whether you can save him in a better way than by punishing him.

"My observation in a thousand schools is that those who save without jail and the rod accomplish vastly more than those who use both.

Whipping Last Resort.

"I know Judge Lindsey accomplishes 50 per cent. more for children in Denver than the judges of Boston through the jail.

"I know of no better ordered school than the Bigelow in South Boston, where there are 1,180 boys and not one punished physically for five years.

"I think there are emergencies where a fierce boy is best handled by physical restraint, but the habit of whipping for standing in doorways and slamming doors is too ridiculous for serious consideration.

"In Denver, Col., every child arrested is sent to a school of detention, where there are the best teachers. The principal at once sends for the boy's books to learn where he is in school work and what his lessons have been. Every child does his regulation school work in a detention school instead of being with criminals. This is what Boston should do."

The opinions printed below were given by the superintendents of schools in various towns in and about Greater Boston:

LYNN.

Superintendent of Schools Frank J. Peaseley: "Corporal punishment should be administered only as a last resort. Here in Lynn our method is to appeal to the mind and heart of the child first. No child is ever flogged. Whipping is an evil; I am sorry to say, in a few instances, a necessary evil."

EVERETT.

Superintendent U. G. Wheeler: **"I regard it as an extreme weakness on the part of school teachers and masters when the whipping record is at all high. The whipping of school children must be only a last resort."**

MALDEN.

Superintendent H. D. Hervey: "Perhaps an occasional whipping of an acknowledged unruly boy is all right, but it ceases to be effective or right or just if used often. Some other punishment can and ought to be devised."

MEDFORD.

Superintendent D. H. Morse: "Occasionally corporal punishment is necessary, but only occasionally."

CAMBRIDGE.

Superintendent William C. Bates: **"No teacher or master is allowed to whip any pupil of the Cambridge schools until the written permission of the superintendent is received, and that is never given except in extreme cases. With the notice to place a boy on the whipping list, goes a notice to the boy's home that he has been placed on this list.**

"The very putting of the boy on the list acts as a corrective. Fewer boys are on the list each month. Many on the list are never whipped.

"Anything to limit whipping is good. Nobody was ever whipped or beaten into Heaven.

"One of my masters told me the other day that in all the twenty-five years he has been teaching in this city he has never whipped a child."

PORTLAND, ME.

Superintendent W. H. Brownson, visiting Boston schools to-day: "Our record shows that in Portland schools pupils are whipped only in extreme cases. Reach the boy every other way first. Give him every chance. In our largest school of 1,100 pupils there were but sixty whippings last year. Most of these were administered to chronically unruly boys."

MELROSE.

Superintendent F. H. Nickerson: "Corporal punishment is very rarely necessary anywhere. I am opposed to it, and exhaust every other means of punishing or correcting a pupil before whipping him."

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

MRS. MORRIS ARREST HAS ROOSEVELT O. K.

Through Loeb President Tells Husband White House Officers Were Justified.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—The following correspondence with reference to the arrest of Mrs. Minor Morris at the White House some weeks ago was made public to-day by Mr. Morris, her husband.

"To the President of the United States:

"Sir—Having waited a number of weeks that you might have ample time to ascertain all the circumstances connected with the insult recently offered my wife at the White House and that you might make some expression which would naturally be expected, it is now incumbent upon me as husband and citizen to demand a public apology for this outrage on womanhood and common decency.

"It is unthinkable that such brutality would be tolerated anywhere in this country, but above all in the White House.

"That my wife has been confined to her bed six weeks from the shock and injuries of this damnable treatment is bad enough, but I can say to you in all calmness that had the original orders from the White House been carried out as to her longer incarceration her life would have been sacrificed.

"It is therefore incumbent upon me to repeat my urgent request that you take action at once suitable to the circumstances which have shocked the entire nation.

"Respectfully, (Signed)
"MINOR MORRIS."
"The New Willard, February 16, 1905."

"The White House,
Washington, February 19, 1906.

"Sir—In reply to your letter of the sixteenth instant, the President directs me to state to you that he had the superintendent of police of the District of Columbia, Major Sylvester, make a careful investigation of the circumstances connected with the arrest of Mrs. Morris for disorderly conduct at the executive office, and the superintendent submitted to the President all the affidavits of the persons whom he had examined.

"The President carefully went over Major Sylvester's report and the affidavits and also personally saw Major Sylvester and some of the persons making the affidavits. He came to the conclusion that the arrest was justified, and that the force used in making the arrest was caused by the resistence offered by Mrs. Morris to the officers in the discharge of their duty, and was no greater than was necessary to make the arrest effective.

"Under these circumstances the President does not consider that the officers are properly to blame. He was also satisfied that the kindest thing that could be done to Mrs. Morris and her kin was to refrain from giving any additional publicity to the circumstances surrounding the case.

"Yours truly,
(Signed)
"WILLIAM LOEB, Jr.,
Secretary to the President.
"Dr. Willard Morris, the New Willard,
Washington, D. C."

5 BABES BURN IN CARIBOU, ME.

CARIBOU, Me., Feb. 21.—Within the past eighteen hours five children have been burned to death in Caribou. Following the destruction of Joseph Cyr's dwelling, in which three of his children were burned to death, the house of Gallasse Brissette, in North Caribou, was burned, Brissette's two children losing their lives. Both Cyr and Brissette are French-Canadians, and as both families were either related to or were friends of a large number of the French residents of the town, many families are in mourning.

ADMITS KILLING TO SAVE FRIEND FROM GALLOWS

Fear-Stricken Negro Confesses Murder for Which Another Was to Hang.

MT. HOLLY, N. J., Feb. 21.—Screaming with terror and with trembling voice, George Small, a low-browed negro, has confessed to the murder of Miss Florence Allinson, near Moorestown, for which Rufus Johnson, another negro, has been sentenced to die on Friday.

The murder of Miss Allinson, a young English woman, aroused this section of the country, and after the arrest of Johnson it was feared that the jail here would be attacked by angry men and the negro taken out and hanged.

There was never any question in the minds of the prosecution that Johnson was guilty. It was proved beyond doubt that he was on the Clothier place, where the murder took place, about the time Miss Allinson was strangled and struck on the head with a milking stool.

In spite of this evidence, the condemned negro declared that he was innocent, and that George Small, who had also been arrested, charged with being implicated in the robbery at the home of Miss Allinson at the time of her murder, was the guilty party.

Johnson admitted that he had robbed the house, but he said that afterwards he went out and met Small, who told him how he had treated Miss Allinson. Johnson saw for himself that the woman was dead, and then he turned upon Small.

While Johnson told his story to the detectives in his cell, Small, who occupied a neighboring cell, learned what was going on, and when Detective Lore burst into his cell he found the negro grovelling on his cot in abject terror.

"I can't let that man die for me," he said. "I did it all. I killed her. I met her in the barn while Rufus was robbing the house and I strangled her. Then I hit her with a stool and broke her skull. I did the murder."

As Johnson has been sentenced to die Friday, efforts will be made to-day to save him from the gallows.

ELECTRICITY

The stores which employ the Electric Light find reward in the increased comfort of customers, and in the increased efficiency of the working force. The Electric Light spoils no air, burns up no oxygen—as must open-flame illuminants.

Have you learned to be light-wise?

That the Electric Light is an economical illuminant in use will be shown convincingly if you'll write our Contract Agent, or call, or telephone Oxford 1150.

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston, 3 Head Place.

$90 TO $200 OFF ON ALL PIANOS

Slightly Damaged in Finish by Smoke and Marred in the Rush of Moving

AT THE GREAT FIRE

In the Hallet & Davis Piano Factory Building.

SALE LASTS BUT TWO WEEKS

EASY PAYMENTS.

The great Fire Sale of new highest grade pianos started Monday. Throngs of people attended. So great was the crowd that at times we could not wait on all that called.

We are in better shape to wait on the people today. More Salesmen will be on our floor to answer questions intelligently about the great bargains in thoroughly dependable pianos offered at this great sale.

Particulars worthy of your close attention regarding this two weeks' sale of pianos slightly damaged at our factory fire.

First. Our faith in the satisfying quality and good condition of these instruments is such that we agree to take any of them back in two years or sooner at the full purchase price towards any other instrument you may choose in our Boston warerooms.

Second. The pianos were in no wise injured internally, simply case damaged by smoke and slightly marred in shoving them around and moving them to places of safety during the morning of the great fire.

Third. Our wholesale trade extends throughout the United States, and when we ship any instrument to any of our wholesale trade from our factory it must be perfect. Hallet & Davis standards since 1839 have always been maintained. Hence, many pianos only slightly scratched and marred are included in this magnificent stock of pianos, and offer at public sale and prices less than wholesale cost in many instances.

Fourth. The favorable settlement with the Insurance companies of our damages makes it possible for us to offer the greatest price inducements ever presented to any people, but aside from that we are determined to close out all this stock and do it quickly, no cost or former prices shall deter us.

Therefore, Come to this Sale, and at once.

You will be astonished, as have all callers, at the large assortment of case designs; and the almost unheard of prices.

A Few Pianos of Other Makes.

A few pianos of other makes, which have been damaged, will be closed out regardless of cost.

OPEN EVENINGS.

Here is about the way the pianos will be marked for closing: Several $250 and $275 pianos of other makes, damaged, take your choice at $127 up to $150. Cash or payments, $10 down and $5 per month.

A few beautiful $300 pianos at $167, $183 and $195. Terms $10 to $15 cash and $6 to $8 monthly.

Handsome new $325, $350 and $400 cabinet grand upright pianos, comprising our best and newest styles, cases only slightly marred, to close at $217, $245, $275 and $295. Terms $15 to $20 down, $7 to $10 monthly.

A large number of the most expensive and elaborate case designs in our finest styles of $400, $450 and $500 pianos reduced to $287, $315 and $337.

Several Grand Pianos.

We quote several beautiful baby and parlor grands, regular price $650 to $700, sale price $297 and upwards. Terms $25 cash, and $10 to $15 monthly.

Piano-Player Department.

Our self-playing piano department has some record-breaking values in this sale.

To give you an idea: Piano players, various makes, $90 and upwards. Easy terms. Many piano-players, returned from rental in perfect playing condition, for $125, $145 and $150.

Perforated Music Rolls.

Apollo and Standard, 1500 perforated music rolls, at 25, 35 and 50 cents a roll; take your choice.

Interior Player Pianos.

Beautiful $500, $600 and $700 player pianos, in walnut and mahogany cases, carried in stock over the holidays, to be closed out at prices ranging from $375 and upwards.

See and hear these beautiful instruments. Demonstration freely given. Your inspection places you under no obligation to purchase.

Easy Terms Allowed. Open Every Evening.

HALLET & DAVIS PIANO CO.
146 Boylston St., Boston.
(Established 1839.)

California

$33 From Chicago
$30 From St. Louis

February 15 to April 7, inclusive

Corresponding reduction from the East generally.

One-way tickets good in free reclining chair cars, or in Pullman tourist sleepers upon payment of berth rate.

The Rock Island offers daily thru service over two good routes to California—Southern and Scenic.

Full details of rates, routes and service by addressing

Rock Island

C. B. SLOAT, New England Pass. Agt.,
288 Washington, St., BOSTON, MASS.

The "Seven Ages of Woman." Seven Pictures Beyond Compare, by CHAS. DANA GIBSON.

"EVERY TYPICAL AMERICAN GIRL IS A GIBSON GIRL!"

Beautiful Etchings Given —FREE— With Each SUNDAY AMERICAN.

WOMEN LEAD FIGHT TO SAVE POOR FROM GRIP OF INSTALMENT SHARKS

Miss Mabel Parton. Miss Caroline J. Cook. Miss Mary Birtwell.

Sketched at Hearing by Artist Michelson of Boston American Staff.

LEADERS IN BATTLE FOR POOR OF THE STATE

Women who are actively working for legislation to protect the poorer classes from the imposition of unscrupulous instalment dealers.

Appeal to Legislature for Change in Law That Is Now Oppressive.

To protect the poor people of the State against the exactions and impositions of unscrupulous dealers who sell goods on the instalment plan a large number of well-known women, representing almost every prominent charitable organization in Boston and vicinity, are using their influence to secure the passage of House Bill No. 872, which seeks to amend the present law relative to the conditional sale of personal property.

The bill was introduced through the efforts of Mrs. Mary Norton Kehew, President of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union. Earnest protests were made by many of the women against existing conditions, which, they declared, give the wage earner who is unfortunate little chance to retain his goods, and cause him to lose the amount paid in.

Under the present law it is possible for dealers to take from purchasers property which has been paid for in full. By placing additional purchases on the original lease dealers secure the right to confiscate all goods if there should be a lapse of payment before the total debt is paid.

Requires Fresh Contract.

The bill provides that the law require a new contract for each additional purchase instead of adding to the first contract.

Some of those who spoke in favor of the bill were Miss Mabel Parton, special agent of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union; E. F. Bickford, a large Malden manufacturer; William Fowler, chairman of the Boston Overseers of the Poor; Frank K. Foster, the prominent labor leader, representing the Boston Central Labor Union and the Massachusetts State Board, American Federation of Labor; Miss Alice Higgins, secretary of the Associated Charities of Boston; Rev. Clark Carter of Lawrence; Miss Mary Birtwell, secretary of the Associated Charities of Cambridge, and Mrs. McDonald, general secretary of the Associated Charities of Boston.

Attorney Caroline Cook and Attorney Arthur H. Wellman appeared for the Women's Educational League.

Miss Parton, special agent of the Industrial Union, was the first speaker. "I have made a special personal investigation of this subject for the Union," she said, "and find that conditions are deplorable. They should be remedied at once and for that purpose the Educational Union had this bill drawn.

"The poor people of Massachusetts are being imposed upon by unprincipled merchants who do business on the instalment plan. The people are being robbed by them, and it is time that a stop was put to the traffic. The people who buy goods on the instalment plan are charged much more than you and I pay, while they receive a much inferior class of goods.

Poor People Robbed.

"The present law is a good one, but should be amended and extended. If a man buys $100 worth of goods from an instalment house, has the bill almost paid up, then buys $50 worth more and later fails to keep up his payments the dealer under the present law is at liberty to take away all the goods, even the $100 worth the man had paid for.

Miss Higgins said: "I represent the Associated Charities of Boston. We have looked carefully into the merits of this bill and heartily indorse it. What we ask is that a man own what he pays for. The present system of contracts under which the instalment houses do business is a grevious wrong to the poor man. All we ask is that the poor man be given an equal chance with the rich man. Good, honest instalment houses have nothing to fear from this bill. It will help the good houses by driving the 'shysters' out of business. It is only the unscrupulous merchant who will suffer."

Miss Mary Birtwell said: "Having been engaged in charitable work for the past twenty years and having come in contact with thousands of poor families I have practical knowledge that the instalment plan of doing business is a curse to people of limited means. It is an enemy to thrift. It invites carelessness, recklessness and dishonesty.

Should Protect Weak.

"Parents almost take food out of their children's mouths in order to pay for furniture bought on the instalment plan. This method of buying goods is a curse to most people who indulge in it.

"We cannot make foolish people wise by legislation, but we should protect the weak against shrewd and unscrupulous merchants. The instalment business should be regulated. It is a flagrant evil and should be checked.

"The effect of parents buying goods on instalments is bad on children. It is positively disastrous to their morals. It makes children look upon debt as a normal condition."

E. F. Bickford of the Boston Rubber Shoe Company appeared in favor of the bill, and said he came continually in contact with poor people who bought goods on the instalment plan. Mr. Bickford told the committee that many of the instalment houses were imposters, and so worded their contracts that the purchaser did not realize what he was signing.

William Fowler, chairman of the Boston Overseers of the Poor, appeared in favor of the bill, and thought that such a bill would remedy matters materially.

Frank K. Foster, representing the Boston Central Labor Union, made a strong appeal for the passage of the bill. He said many instalment houses arranged traps in their contracts, and many people had had to give up articles which they had nearly paid for. He told the committee that the labor unions of Boston had indorsed the bill.

High Prices for Poor Goods.

Mrs. McDonald, general secretary of the Associated Charities of Boston, said: "There is one point I wish to impress and that is that for an inferior class of goods those who buy on the instalment plan pay a very high price."

In closing, Attorney Wellman for the Union urged the passage of the act to amend the present law. He said: "The principal charitable workers in Eastern Massachusetts are here in protest against existing conditions. They know the conditions are harmful, having come in contact with thousands of homes wrecked through them. These women come here to remedy these conditions. They are not fighting conditional sales nor reputable merchants.

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Opening.	1 p. m.
Allouez	40	40
Amalgamated	111	110½
American Telephone	140¾	140¾
American Pneumatic	21½	22⅛
American Woolen	45½	45¾
American Zinc	13¾	13¾
Bingham	45½	44¼
Boston Con	28⅝	27¾
Centennial	27	27
Copper Range	80½	80¼
Daly-West	15¾	15¼
Franklin	18	18
Guanajuato	5	5
Mass. Electric pfd	68½	68½
Mass. Gas	51	50
Mass. Gas pfd	86¾	87
New England Tel	136	136
Nevada Con	14⅛	14¼
North Butte	86	86
Old Dominion	44½	45
Osceola	100	100½
Parrot	40	40½
Phoenix	1¼	1¼
Tecumseh	14	14
Trinity	11¼	11¼
United States Steel	41⅞	41¾
United States Steel pfd	106⅞	106½
U. S. Smelt pfd	[illegible]	44
Utah	63	63½
Wolverine	134	134

Headaches and Neuralgia from Colds Laxative Bromo Quinine, the world-wide Cold and Grip remedy, removes the cause. Call for the full name and look for signature of E. W. GROVE. 25c.

MANY TO SPEAK ON MUNICIPAL LIGHTING PLANT

Hearing This Week on Measure to Enable Cities to Run Their Own Plants.

The meeting before the Committee on Public Lighting on Friday of this week, at which an attempt will be made to get the committee to report in favor of such amendments to the laws of the State as will make it possible for cities to own and operate their gas and electric lighting plants, promises to be one of the most representative of the State and enthusiastic of the year.

Municipal ownership men from nearly all of the cities of the Commonwealth will be present to favor House bill No. 534, with some amendments. This is the bill of Representative Edward H. O'Brien, and provides that citizens may determine to do municipal lighting by one vote, instead of being compelled, as now, to have the proposition pass the city government twice before they have a chance to vote upon it.

Lawyer J. T. Auerbach, who will appear at the hearing for Andrew J. Johnson in favor of the bill, will ask that it be amended so that a reasonable number of voters may have the question placed on the ballot at the election at which it is to be voted upon. In cities of this State any man may become a candidate by petition if one voter for every one hundred votes cast at the previous election signs the petition. This, in Boston, under the proposed amendment, would mean that should eight hundred or nine hundred citizens ask to vote on the question of a municipal lighting plant it would be done.

Corporations to Fight.

Representative O'Brien, who is from Worcester and who will advocate the bill, said:

"The people throughout the State are very much interested in the question of municipal ownership and particularly that of lighting plants. There will be a big representation from Worcester and other cities at the hearing on Friday. I expect the hearing will take up most of the day, as there will be a great many persons who will wish to address the committee.

"The bill will be violently opposed by the corporations."

The Committee on Public Lighting consists of fifteen Senators and Representatives, of which Senator Clark is the chairman.

The Consolidated Gas Company, it is known, does not believe that Boston citizens can break their grip on the monopoly they possess in the near future. This belief was expressed yesterday by Lawyer Frederick E. Snow, representing the Gas Trust, at a hearing on the Quincy gas situation. It came out incidental to the discussion of the proposed contract with itself to control Quincy.

Questioned By Quincy Man.

"The contract as I understand it, shall be void, you said at the previous hearing, in the event of Boston getting municipal lighting?" asked one the Quincy men.

"That is true," replied Mr. Snow.

"Has that objection been removed by the recent action of the Common Council?"

"It has," replied the Trust lawyer.

POPE WILL RECEIVE 100 YANKEE SAILORS

NAPLES, Feb. 21.—Rear Admiral Sigsbee, commanding the second squadron of the American Atlantic fleet, has given permission to more than 100 sailors from his ships to go to Rome to-morrow, where they will be received by the Pope.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

	Opening.	1 p. m.
Amal. Copper	111⅛	110⅜
Amer. Car & Fndy	43⅞	43⅞
Amer Loco	72½	72
Amer Smelting	162¾	161
American Sugar	140½	140¼
Anaconda	282	281
Atchison	89⅝	89¼
Baltimore & Ohio	110⅛	110
Brooklyn Transit	81½	80⅞
Canadian Pacific	172¾	172
Ches & Ohio	56	54
Chicago, Great West	21⅛	21
Colo Fuel & Iron	64¼	63⅞
Erie	43⅝	43
Mexican Central	24⅝	24¼
Missouri Pacific	100⅛	99⅝
New York Central	148⅛	147⅞
No. Pacific	223½	222¼
Norfolk & Western	87	87¼
Ontario & Western	50⅝	50¼
Pennsylvania	139⅞	138⅞
People's Gas	98¾	97¾
Reading	138¾	138⅜
Rock Island	25½	25⅜
Southern Pacific	65⅝	65⅛
Southern Railway	38⅞	37⅞
St. Paul	179¼	179
Union Pacific	151⅛	151⅛
U. S. Steel	41¾	41½
U. S. Steel pfd	106⅞	106½
Wabash	23	22¾

SEEK BODIES OF MOTHER AND 3 BABES DROWNED

Half-Crazed Husband Urges Searchers in Quest for Dead From the Plymouth.

FALL RIVER, Feb. 21.—Urged on by the pleadings of John W. Waters, husband of the woman who, while in a crazed condition, threw her three children from her cabin window of the Fall River boat Plymouth, and then jumped overboard herself, a search is being made to-day all along the shores of the Sound for the four bodies. Captains of fishing and sailing vessels and tugs have all been asked to aid in the search. It is presumed that the bodies went overboard near Point Judith, and if this be the case, it will be a long time, if ever, before they are recovered on account of the choppy seas at that point.

Waters, whose home is in Brooklyn, remains here at the home of his wife's brother, Dwight Brady of this city. Mrs. James Brady, mother of the dead woman, is expected to arrive in this city to-day from Maryland, where she has been visiting friends.

It has been generally accepted without question that the cause of Mrs. Waters's act was melancholia, which had been pronounced ever since the birth of her second child. She had been in a highly nervous state since that time. She feared that she would be taken to a sanitarium and separated from her children.

MILES WON'T QUIT BANK JOB TILL FORCED TO

"I Have Not Forwarded My Resignation," Says General's Brother.

Although Daniel C. Miles, United States bank examiner for the Western Massachusetts district, has been asked to resign, and Henry Currier of Malden has been appointed his successor, Miles refuses to leave office until he is given a satisfactory reason for the request for his resignation.

"I have not forwarded my resignation, and will not do so until I have had a talk with Comptroller Ridgely," said Mr. Miles to-day. "Ridgely has never given me satisfaction. He has complained that my reports were not thorough, and that's all. If he insists on my resignation I'll give it to him, and everything that goes with it."

Bank Examiner Miles is a brother of General Nelson A. Miles, and has been a prominent bank man for many years.

Mr. Miles's friends declare that his practical removal from office is nothing but a political move. It is also alleged that the enemies of General Miles had a hand in the affair.

General Nelson A. Miles was asked if there had been any trouble between his brother and the controller. He replied that his brother's work and services were such that there could be no trouble on the score of ability or competency.

"My brother," he said, "was a bank president for twenty years. For the past eight years he has been a national bank examiner, and is thoroughly fitted for the work. If he has been asked to resign, it is because of political reasons and because the place is wanted for someone else."

SYMPHONY QUARTET PLAYS IN CAMBRIDGE

The Boston Symphony Quartet, Professor Willy Hess and Messrs. Roth, Ferir and Warnke, will give its second concert in Brattle Hall, Cambridge, to-night. The assisting artists will be Miss Laura Hawkins, pianist, and Max Hess, first horn of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. The program will comprise Tschaikowsky's quartet in F major, Op. 22, No. 2; Brahms's trio for piano, horn and violin in E flat, Op. 40, and Schumann's quartet in A major, Op. 41, No. 5.

LECTURE ON HOLY LAND.

An illustrated stereopticon lecture on the Holy Land will be given in Paine Memorial hall, No. 9 Appleton street, Sunday night, April 1 by Joseph Yasbek. The views include many that have never been thrown on a canvas in Boston.

TRY TO FIND COMMON BASIS ON DIVORCE

Much Difference of Opinion Manifest Among Delegates at Washington.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—At the congress on uniform divorce laws Miss Fanny Leake Cummings of the State of Washington made a speech defending divorces, but demanding more stringent marriage laws. When it came to a vote on the question she had spoken upon she shouted in a basso profundo voice, "No."

"I vote no, because——" she said, only to be interrupted by Governor Pennypacker of Pennsylvania, chairman.

"Never mind the reasons, please, but which way do you vote?" he inquired, and so thin did his voice sound beside Miss Cummings's terrific "No" that the entire convention was set a-laughing.

Professor Thomas Sterling of South Dakota declared that the divorce situation was so "rotten" in that State that it was a "stench to the nostrils."

H. K. Warren replied that if it were not for the unreasonable laws of such States as New York, where one of the parties must be disgraced to obtain a divorce, fewer people would come to South Dakota to secure a separation.

E. D. Leach of Moundsville, W. Va., has stirred up the congress by demanding the adoption of a resolution urging the more thorough education of the young in hygiene. He says that at least 80 per cent. of divorces are obtained because of improper marriages.

Judge S. C. Stimson of the Indiana Superior Court declared that he had found that twice as many divorces were granted to couples married by magistrates as to those united by ministers. He wants more stringent divorce laws, although, it is said, he has granted more divorces than any other man in the congress.

FRANCE SEES WAR COMING WITH GERMANY

Hostilities Over Morocco a Certainty, Says Leading Parliament Member.

PARIS, Feb. 21.—It is stated that France will go no further to conciliate Germany. Even were the Cabinet inclined to do so, it would find itself in opposition to the two Chambers and to public opinion throughout the country.

What will probably be done now is to bring the police question before the Algeciras conference and register in the presence of all Europe the efforts by France to bring about an agreement and the persistently and uncompromisingly unconciliatory attitude of Germany.

Whether that will be done at once or after a debate on questions of less importance remains to be seen, but it is not likely that there will be long to wait for a decision so far as France is concerned.

One of the most prominent members of the French Parliament says:

"At the worst the conference will separate without having accomplished its task. War will probably not break out for at least another twelve months, but, in my opinion, after the German Emperor's visit to Tangier, war between France and Germany in due course has been a certainty."

ROYAL CLAN MEETS.

The annual convention of Royal Clan, Ancient Order of Scottish Clans, will be held to-morrow in Deacon Hall, No. 1651 Washington street. The convention will open at 9 o'clock

Royal Baking Powder

Pure, healthful, efficient. Leaves neither acid nor alkali in food.

LONGWORTHS ON HONEYMOON TRIP TO CUBA

Get Floral Tribute from Cuban Consul at Tampa, Where Crowd Greets Them.

HAVANA PLANS RECEPTION

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 21.—Representative and Mrs. Longworth left here on the steamer Havana to spend part of their honeymoon in Cuba. The Cuban consul, F. F. Mendoza, presented to Mrs. Longworth a magnificent floral design emblematic of the friendship of Cubans for herself and her father, President Roosevelt. Mrs. Longworth received the gift with smiles.

At Tampa Bay station the hotel orchestra gave the couple a serenade and the train was boarded by E. W. Morgan, the United States minister to Cuba, who goes to Havana to assume his duties at his new post, and by President J. M. Barr and Vice-President E. F. Cost of the Seaboard Air Line, who also are enroute to Cuba.

The Havana city authorities are arranging an invitation gala grand opera performance at the National Theatre for Friday, at which it is proposed that Mr. and Mrs. Longworth shall occupy the President's box as Havana's guest of honor.

Very great interest is being taken in the President's annual ball to-morrow, on account of the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Longworth are expected to be present. They will also be urged to attend the ball of the American Club to-morrow.

COOLIES SPLIT NEW CABINET

LONDON, Feb. 21.—According to the Evening News a crisis has already been precipitated in the new Liberal cabinet over the Chinese question in South Africa.

Premier Campbell-Bannerman insists that the Chinese laborers shall be repatriated from South Africa immediately, while Lord Elgin, the colonial secretary, threatens to resign if this course is pursued.

867,000 POUNDS OF FISH ARRIVE TO-DAY

About a score of fishing schooners reached T Wharf to-day with one of the largest cargoes ever brought to this port. About 867,000 pounds, most of which is haddock, was brought in. In Gloucester, five Grand Banks schooners have brought 500,000 pounds of fish. The Dictator alone brought 155,000.

COLD WEATHER IS PROMISED FOR HOLIDAY

Mercury Will Drop to Freezing Point, According to the Forecast.

LIGHT RAINS PREDICTED

The weather on Washington's birthday will be a little more seasonable, according to the dispenser of hot and cold in Boston, and yet there will be no particular reason for the coal man to throw any smiles at himself. From what historians have told about the "father of his country" he would be ashamed of the weather. He would probably recall that horrible winter at Valley Forge and claim that even weather conditions have changed since the days when he was in his prime.

The thermometer will drop during the night. The mercury will go just a little below the freezing point, if it gets down to 32 degrees. Prior to that and during the night there will be showers in Boston and all over New England.

The official forecast for to-night and to-morrow is:

Rain to-night; Thursday, fair and colder; fresh westerly winds."

NEWSMEN WILL GIVE BIG BALL

The first ball by the employes of the Metropolitan News Company will be given to-night at Commonwealth hall, East Boston. Preceding the dance there will be a concert lasting until 9 o'clock, at which time dancing will begin. Among the specially invited guests will be some of the leading newsdealers, stationers and publishers of Boston. These are the officers of the ball:

E. Hyman, chief marshal; K. Gibbs, floor director; C. S. Sharaf, secretary; H. Richmond, treasurer; Miss R. E. Ginsberg, L. L. Mazur, assistant floor directors.

Chief of Aids—H. M. Robbins.

Aids—Miss C. B. Epstein, Miss M. Phillips, Miss A. L. McCarty, S. A. Goldberg.

TUFTS VS. TECH.

This evening the track teams of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and of Tufts will hold a dual meet in the former's new gymnasium on Garrison street.

TWO WEEKS FREE

In order to prove to the public that their New Treatment for Kidney Disease does cure, the Osmo-Chemic Scientists will give to all who apply at their offices, Suite 10, No. 18 Boylston St., on or before February 28th, medicine and treatment for two weeks without a penny to pay. This includes consultation, examination with their big X-Ray and a scientific analysis of the urine. The patients' story:

Despite the fact that the Osmo-Chemic physicians have the largest and best equipped offices for the treatment of chronic diseases in the State, and that the treatment is prescribed and given by skilled physicians, who are regular graduates of medical colleges and licensed by the State Medical Examining Board, and **in order that they may demonstrate to the sick of New England that their new treatment for kidney disease does cure, they will treat all patients who apply at their offices on or before Feb. 28th and supply them with necessary medicine for two weeks entirely free of all charge. This includes consultation, examination with the improved X-Ray and a careful scientific analysis of the urine. This offer is simply limited to all who apply on or before Feb. 28th. Only 6 days remain.**

Free X-Ray Examination

We never accept a case for treatment until we have made a careful examination with our perfected X-Ray and other marvellous instruments that leaves no doubt as to the cause of the patient's affliction. This perfect method of diagnosis is at your service absolutely free, provided you call on or before Feb. 28th, 1906.

HAVE YOU THESE SYMPTOMS?

If you have you are suffering from diseased kidneys. Take a sample of your urine to the Osmo-Chemic physicians at once for expert analysis, and try the new discovery for kidney disease absolutely free.

"Is the skin pale and dry?"
"Is your hair getting gray?"
"Has the skin a waxy look?"
"Is the hair dry and brittle?"
"Is the skin dry and harsh?"
"Do the legs feel too heavy?"
"Is there nausea after eating?"
"Do the joints pain and ache?"
"Is the urine dark and cloudy?"
"Are the eyes dull and staring?"
"Is there pain in small of back?"
"Do your hands and feet swell?"
"Are they cold and clammy?"
"Have you pain top of the head?"
"Has the perspiration a bad odor?"
"Is there puffiness under the eyes?"
"Is there bad taste in the mouth?"
"Is there a desire to get up at night?"
"Are there dark rings around the eyes?"
"Do you see floating spots before the eyes?"
"Have you chilly feelings down the back?"

AT 80 YEARS

Mr. C. B. Shelden of 38 Courtland St., Everett, Mass., says: "I consulted the Osmo-Chemic doctors, as I was suffering with a stiffness in my hip and across my back. I found it difficult for me to arise from a chair. I was afraid my kidneys were diseased. The Osmo-Chemic doctor gave me a thorough examination, which confirmed my worst fears. After taking the treatment awhile I began to improve, now I can safely say **the treatment has done wonders for me. I am past eighty years old, and to be made comfortable at my age is a great thing. I can recommend the new discovery of the Osmo-Chemic for kidney disease. It has proved its good in my case."** —(Signed) C. B. SHELDEN.

FEARS CONFIRMED

Mrs. Emma Card of Newton, N. H., says. "I suffered pain in my back and head. I was afraid my kidneys were diseased. An examination confirmed my worst fears. I took the Osmo-Chemic treatment, and to say I am pleased with the result would but feebly express my feelings. I do not suffer any with headache or backache. **I deem it my duty to let the world know of this wonderful new discovery for kidney disease."**—(Signed) MRS. EMMA CARD.

HUSBAND AND WIFE

Mr. J. W. Seavey of 96 Chestnut St., Everett, Mass., says: "The nerves of my right arm at the elbow gave me a great deal of trouble. I feared I would lose the use of my arm. I did everything I could to relieve it, but it grew worse. My wife persuaded me to consult the Osmo-Chemic physicians. I took the treatment with the pleasing result of having my arm fully cured. The Osmo-Chemic treatment is wonderful. It also cured my wife of female trouble."—(Signed) J. W. SEAVEY.

THE OSMO-CHEMIC SYSTEM OF MEDICINE (Incorporated)

Permanent offices, Suites 8, 9, 10, entrance No. 18 Boylston st., Boston, Mass. Send two-cent stamp for book on chronic disease.

Office Hours—9 A. M. to 12 M., 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 P. M. daily.

Office closed Sunday.

BEACON TRUST COMPANY

The undersigned directors of the Beacon Trust Company make the following statement in respect of a matter concerning which many incorrect statements have been published.

"This company never made a loan of $330,000 to F. B. Borges or the Providence Trust Company. On July 24, 1903, Mr. Gale, its president, took six notes, no one of them exceeding $60,000, and the proceeds of these notes, $330,000, together with $25,000 other funds, were placed to the credit of the Providence Trust Company, of Providence, Rhode Island, by the then treasurer of that corporation, who immediately and as part of the same transaction drew checks against it which were applied to the full payment of said six notes, and not a dollar left the custody of the Beacon Trust Company in this affair.

The records of the Beacon directors show that these notes were reported with others to the board at its next meeting, July 15th, 1903, but as they were reported paid, they did not attract attention, and it is not surprising that those present at the meeting do not recall their reading after a lapse of more than two and a half years.

The Providence Trust Company never opened its doors for business, and we have yet to hear if any one lost a dollar by it or by reason of the above recited transaction.

This is a concise statement of the facts so far as this company is concerned.

No one who knows John A. Gale, the president and largest stockholder of this company, will believe he did or would do anything which would imperil the interests of the depositors and stockholders in the Beacon Trust Company.

We have had a very careful examination of our affairs made by Messrs. Ewer and Neal, the well-known National Bank Examiners, whose report to us is endorsed by the Board of Savings Bank Commissioners in the appended letter:

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Office of the
Board of Commissioners of Savings Banks.
Room 124, State House.
Boston, February 19th, 1906.

To the Beacon Trust Company., Boston, Mass.:

From an examination of the affairs of the above named company, together with an inspection of the special examination made by Messrs. Neal and Ewer, National Bank Examiners, as of February 5th, 1906, the Board has no hesitancy whatever in saying that the affairs of the company are in an extremely sound financial condition, and the Board does not feel that any depositor therein should have any anxiety whatever as to the safety of any funds entrusted to the care of the company.

Respectfully yours,
Warren. E. Locke, James O. Otis, Andrew M. Dorr, Board of Commissioners of Savings Banks.

February 20th, 1906.
Charles W. Smith, Charles H. Utley, Wilbur F. Whitney, Amos S. [illegible], Ira G. Hersey, Thomas Lahey, George H. Poor, Directors of Beacon Trust Company.

MRS. SEARS HAS BUT A MILLION; SHE CANNOT LIVE IN BOSTON

ARLINGTON STREET SEARS MANSION AND THE WIDOW OF MILLIONAIRE

Widow of Well Known Capitalist and Daughter Dwelling Quietly in Florence.

Arlington Street Mansion Reported for Sale, as It Is Too Expensive.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears of Boston and her daughter, Helen, who went abroad early in October, will remain permanently on the other side, according to an article in the current number of Town Topics.

The article continues that Miss Sears would have made her debut in society this Winter had it not been for the death of her father.

"Mrs. Sears and her daughter are now living in Florence very quietly," says Town Topics. "The reason appears to be that Mr. Sears left his widow a comparatively small fortune, a million only. He had been reputed to be worth at least ten times that amount, and the income on a million goes much further abroad than here.

"Then the great Arlington street house, overlooking the Public Garden, of which Mrs. Sears was so proud, has been put up for sale, so that there will be no home in Boston for them to come to.

"As Mrs. Sears put on airs in the days of her prosperity there are many people in Boston society who do not show keen sympathy in this change in her affairs. The mystery is still unexplained how Mr. Sears could have spent such an enormous amount of money and left so small a fortune, and all sorts of rumors are still in the air as to how he disposed of it. There is one other child besides Helen, Joshua, who remains in Boston. He was recently graduated from the Harvard Law School."

The dwindling of the estate of J. M. Sears from the $25,000,000 he was supposed to be worth to the $4,000,000 found by the executors gave Boston society one of the greatest shocks it ever has experienced.

Mr. Sears was reputed to be the richest man in Boston and the comparatively small amount disposed of by his will made hundreds wonder what had become of the rest of his fortune.

For some time after his death last June it was said that no will could be found. All sorts of rumors about the document and about the size of the fortune were circulated, but these were finally set at rest by a statement from Charles F. Choate, one of the executors. Mr. Choate said that the executors had the will and that the estate would amount to about $4,000,000. This property was left in trust for five years, to be divided equally at the expiration of that time between Mrs. Sears, Miss Sears and the son, J. Montgomery Sears.

CITY POINTERS IN ANNUAL BALL

The ball of the City Point Catholic Association in Copley Hall last night was a success in every particular. The attendance was large, the gowns of the women were beautiful [illegible] the decorations of the hall were [illegible]. A number of prominent Catholics were present as guests of honor and those who had charge of the affair were congratulated on the results of their efforts. The grand march was led by President Richard F. Tobin with Miss Margaret Barry.

PAST COMMANDER OF VERMONT G. A. R. DEAD

BURLINGTON, Vt., Feb. 21.—Colonel Erastus W. Jewett, past department commander of the G. A. R., is dead of heart failure. He was seized soon after his re- [illegible] State Sen- [illegible]

YOUNG BRIDE'S DEATH MYSTERY TO BE PROBED

Search for Husband of Woman Who Fell From Window to Death.

Rigid search is being made through the North End to-day by the police for Michele Pupola of No. 97 North Margin street, husband of Luigia Pupola, the pretty bride who was killed by either being hurled or falling from her fourth-story window.

Only a few frightened boys saw the bride fall. She struck the sidewalk and lay there, fatally hurt and unable to speak. Her husband came up in the crowd that gathered. The woman was taken to the Relief Hospital, where she died in a few minutes. Then, when the police went to question the husband again, he was not at home, nor has he been seen by the police since. Investigation showed that although the young woman shot down from an open window of their fourth-story flat some one closed the window later. When the police went there every window in the place was closed. Now they want to know who went back up there and closed the window, also where the husband is.

Word was sent out to find Pupola. Captain Kimball of Hanover street station is having the North End district searched, thinking the husband may be there somewhere. Descriptions of Pupola were also sent to surrounding places. The Quincy police arrested a man thought to answer the description, but he was subsequently released.

Three boarders in the flat are held as witnesses. They are Bernado Pupola, brother of the husband, and Abrio Chinpino and Abrio Consueto. Bernado Pupola says that Michele and his bride had quarrelled much in the past few weeks, and that just before the tragedy Michele had requested them to leave the house, saying he would join them on the street soon. They went out, and the next they knew Mrs. Pupola was dying on the sidewalk.

The couple have been married but four months.

SYRACUSE ALUMNI AT ANNUAL DINNER

The Boston Alumni Association of Syracuse University will hold its second annual dinner at 6:30 o'clock to-night in the Hotel Westminster. The Rev. W. H. Van Allen, rector of the Church of the Advent, president of the association, will be chairman, Dr. Frank LeRoy Purdy will be toastmaster, and Chancellor James R. Day of Syracuse University will be one of the speakers.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

1-30th
of the entire Quinine production of the World is consumed every year by the makers of
Laxative Bromo Quinine
"Cures a Cold in One Day"
E. W. GROVE'S signature on box. 25c

ASK UTTER TO KEEP BOY OUT OF STRIKE SHOP

Typographical Union Appeals to Governor in Case of State Charge.

Special to the Boston American.

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 21.—Protesting against the employment of a State charge as a strike breaker in one of the local printing shops, the Strike Committee of the Providence Typographical Union has sent an appeal to Governor George H. Utter that the charge be removed from the shop and placed where he will not be giving aid to either side in the present industrial struggle.

The charge is a boy, who has been serving a term at the Sockanosset Farm School. He was learning the printers' trade at the school, and when the strike was declared by the union printers was placed at work in a local shop which is fighting the union.

Since the outbreak of the strike the boy has been placed on parole and has continued to work at the shop, a State charge, in spite of parole.

MRS. DUNHAM DIES AT AGE OF 105

SOUTHINGTON, Ct., Feb. 21.—Sylvia Langdon Dunham, who if she had lived until July 27 next would have been one hundred and six years of age, died at her home here to-day.

UNCLE JED SAYS:
"Other gingers ain't wuth muss'n up your mouth for 'longside o' Sanford's." Always healthful.

CONNOISSEUR and PHYSICIAN
Alike Favor
BLAKE WHISKY
the former for its ripe flavor and rare bouquet; the latter for the perfect purity and quality that make it a sterling stimulant for the weak and ill.

In FULL Quarts, $12 Per Case and upwards, According to Age.

See that our signature is branded on the cork.

Adams, Taylor & Co., 193-195 State St., Boston.

MORE PLUMS TO COME FROM MAYOR'S TREE

Slate Made Up for Next Batch of Appointments Ousts Eight Officials.

TO BE ANNOUNCED SOON

The gentle shake given the plum tree by Mayor Fitzgerald Monday is expected to be followed by one a little harder within a day or two. The second slate has been made up, and it is believed that the plums will fall as follows:

Water commissioner—William J. Welch of Ward 21, $5,000.

Schoolhouse Commissioner—Thomas A. Mullen of Ward 25, $3,500.

Superintendent of supplies—Michael J. Mitchell of Ward 4, $3,000.

Superintendent of Printing—Thomas A. Whalen of Ward 20; $3,000.

Superintendent of Public Buildings—James F. Nolan of Ward 2; $3,500.

Superintendent of Ferries—Joseph F. Carter of Ward 2; $3,000.

Superintendent of Markets—George E. McKay of Ward 21; $3,000.

Deputy Water Commissioners—Joseph J. Norton of Ward 14, $3,000; Isaac Rosnosky of Ward 9; $3,000.

Sealer of Weights and Measures—Henry B. Lovering of Ward 20; $3,000.

Superintendent of Public Grounds—William Doogue of Ward 16; $4,000.

Superintendent of Watering Private Ways—Ambrose Woods of Ward 19; $1,800.

Election Commissioner—Thomas J. Grady of Ward 6; $3,500.

Wire Commissioner—Patrick J. Kennedy of Ward 2; $5,000.

Of these, Thomas A. Whalen, George E. McKay, Henry B. Lovering, William Doogue and Patrick J. Kennedy are reappointments. The position of Superintendent of Watering of Private Ways is a new one created for Ambrose Woods, former Superintendent of Street Watering.

Joseph J. Norton succeeds John J. Leahy in the Water Department, the latter having been appointed Superintendent of Sewers. William J. Welch fills the vacancy as Water Commissioner caused by the resignation of Eugene S. Sullivan. Garrett W. Scolland, appointed Superintendent of Supplies Monday, will assume the duties of City Collector May 1, and Michael J. Mitchell then takes charge of the supply department.

John M. Minton of Ward 23, chairman of the election commissioners, must go when his term expires. Thomas J. Grady replaces him. Commissioner David B. Shaw of Charlestown goes to the chairmanship with an increase in salary of $500.

The terms of Fred L. Smith, Charles E. Folsom and Fred H. Temple, principal assessors, with salaries of $4,000 each, expire May 1 and it is stated that the Mayor will make a clean sweep of these officers, as he has repeatedly expressed his dissatisfaction with the assessment of land values, especially in the business district of the city. Mr. Temple is the only Democrat among them, and his Charlestown friends, Joseph J. Corbett among them, may prevail upon the Mayor to retain him.

The Mayor has, however, about decided upon Philip O'Brien of Charlestown, former chairman of the Board of Aldermen, for Mr. Temple's place. The other two assessors to be appointed must, under the law, be Republicans.

Besides the above offices there are ten deputies in the department of weights and measures at a salary of $1,800 each, to be appointed, and several of the present deputies will have to go.

It is stated that the Mayor may also make changes in several of the boards of unpaid trustees.

HELEN KELLER RECOVERED.

WRENTHAM, Feb. 21.—Miss Helen Keller, who two weeks ago was overcome by an attack of nervous prostration while on her way from Boston to this town, is reported completely recovered.

MILLIONAIRE'S SON AT WORK

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—R. Hall McCormick, Jr., son of a millionaire, has made up his mind to work if he has to work for nothing. He was graduated from a university and passed through a law school. His father has a house in London, one in New York and another here. Likewise, he has a collection of paintings which cost more than a half million.

But young Mr. McCormick did not care to loaf round in London, New York or Chicago, so he went to State's Attorney Healy and told him he wanted to practice criminal law. If he was appointed an Assistant State's Attorney he would work for nothing, and like it. Thereupon Mr. Healy appointed him an assistant.

CELEBRATE REQUIEM MASS.

The St. Alphonsus Association of Roxbury has made special preparations for celebrating solemn high requiem mass for the repose of the souls of its deceased members, at the Mission Church, Roxbury, at 9 o'clock to-morrow morning.

JOSEPH ARTHUR DEAD.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Joseph Arthur, the playwright, author of "Blue Jeans," "The Still Alarm" and "Lost River," is dead from a complication of diseases.

NEW BIG ORDER OF CARTRIDGES

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21.—An order for 4,000,000 ball cartridges has been received from the Ordnance Department by the Frankford Arsenal here. They are to be of .30 calibre and of the Krag-Jorgensen type.

Although no information could be obtained at the arsenal as to the reason for the large additional order for cartridges, it is understood they are intended for the troops in the Philippines.

It is intimated that the increased order for ammunition is in anticipation of possible trouble in China.

ATTACKED MAN WHO HAD BEFRIENDED HIM

LOWELL, Feb. 21.—Abraham Schneider, a driver, of No. 52 Middlesex street, was brutally attacked by a man he had taken in and befriended a few days ago. When Schneider asked him to pay his share of the rent he refused and beat Schneider so badly that he was taken to his home in an ambulance.

29,505-MILE TRIP BY AUTO

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Glidden, of this city, have completed the longest automobile tour ever made, acording to information received here to-day. On January 17 they arived in Calcutta, after a journey of 4,405 miles in India.

The Gliddens have visited twenty-seven countries, and have ridden 29,505 miles in a motor car on the trip.

FITCHBURG MAN DIES IN BOSTON STREET

Brigham N. Bullock, president of the Fitchburg National Bank and treasurer of the Fitchburg Savings Bank, dropped dead on School street. Heart failure was given as the cause. The body was taken to local undertaking rooms pending its removal to Fitchburg. Mr. Bullock, who was a director of the Fitchburg railroad, had come to Boston to attend a meeting of the directors of that road.

GODDARD BANS TOBACCO.

BARRE, Vt., Feb. 21.—The faculty of Goddard Seminary have put a ban on tobacco. All pupils who use tobacco in any form are to be barred from athletics and from all interscholastic meets.

A HOME ENTERPRISE!
A SURE WINNER

The Revere Beach Roller Skating and Amusement Co. Offer 1,000 Shares of Stock at Par Value $10.00

For the purpose of constructing the building 1,000 shares of the stock of the Revere Beach Roller Skating and Amusement Company will be sold at par value $10.00 per share. **25 per cent. annually** will be declared in dividends.

Rink is situated on the boulevard above the bathhouse, 30,000 square feet of floor space.

Your attention is especially called to the following concessions, and income of each. **(Outside the Skating Rink proper.)**

Two large Soda Fountain Spaces	$600.00
One large Cigar Stand	200.00
Four smaller Stands	600.00
One small Stand in the Basement	100.00
Four Pool Tables	300.00
Four Bowling Alleys	300.00
One large Bootblack Stand	100.00
Space for 50 Slot Machines	300.00
Income (outside of Skating Rink)	**$2,500.00**

Investors at $10.00 per share have the opportunity of a life-time. A golden opportunity. An investment rarely offered. This Company is incorporated under the Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Send your subscription at once for as many shares as you can afford, or call at the office of the Company.

Revere Beach Roller Skating and Amusement Company
Room 33, Journal Building, 262 Washington St., Boston.

GIBSON PICTURES FREE

—With Every Copy of—

Next Sunday's Boston American

Order the Boston Sunday American and you will receive next Sunday with your newspaper the first drawing in the famous series,

"The Seven Ages of Woman," by Charles Dana Gibson

Printed on fine tinted paper and ready to frame. These pictures are published by the Boston Sunday American by special arrangement with Charles Scribner's Sons.

The First in the Series Will Be Given FREE Next Sunday

SOCIETY WOMEN GUARD COSTLY DOGS IN SATIN AND LACE TRIMMED CAGES

Aristocrats of Dogdom Draw Crowds to Big Show Now on at Mechanics Building.

Dogs ran opposition to dress yesterday along Huntington avenue, with the big show of the New England Kennel Club on at Mechanics Building and Horticultural Hall a mass of sartorial bloom, with the models of the Dressmakers' Convention.

There might have been more style at the convention, but there was more noise and action at the dog show.

Like all first days there was a little confusion, and some dogs were not in place, but all in all it was a tremendously successful beginning of what promises to be a record-breaking show.

The quality is superb. Fresh from the New York show, the dogs are in the pink of condition and keen in their interest of what is going on about them.

Satin Lined Cages.

The toys repose in glass and wicker cages, satin lined, lace trimmed, and outside nearly every cage sits the devoted owner, watching the pampered bit of canine aristocracy with loving and proud eyes.

Mrs. Senn, the famous New York exhibitor, whose toy spaniels have been so many years a feature of every show, was not present, and the Dreamwold kennels seemed to have a spaniel monopoly.

Mrs. Eben Stanwood, who exhibits among other dogs a fascinating mite of a Japanese spaniel, called early in the evening and finding the little creature nervous and tired carried him away, wrapped in furs.

Mrs. George Thomas, wearing the most glorious sable coat and hat, sat guard by two wee Pomeranians, Endcliffe Admiration and Endcliffe Fascination, each valued at $1,000.

They are tiny brown fluffs of fur with saucy little faces and sparkling black eyes and shrill little "yaps," that echo in strange contrast to the deep bay of the big bow-wows further down the hall.

Rare Dogs in Show.

Nearby, the only one of his kind in the show, Edgewood Science, a Schipperke or Belgian ship dog, slept peacefully, quite indifferent to noise or admiration.

He is the property of Mrs. Frank F. Dole of New Haven and in New York swept prizes before him in splendid style.

Mrs. John Champion's Ellsworth Fin, who won the first in the Boston terrier class in New York, was one of the most popular dogs last night. He is a sporty, shapely, agreeable little chap, with a friendly smile for everyone, and as he was led up the hall behind a huge Great Dane, he looked so pert and independent he won all hearts, even the dogs in the benches craning their necks to catch a glimpse of him.

Mrs. Richard Harding Davis was not present, but a splendid old English sheep dog which she is showing received his full meed of attention.

Society at Show.

Society will come out in full force on Thursday to honor the sheep dogs. On that day "Jimmy" Garland, whose divorce and remarriage created a social stir a couple of years ago, will place before the judges Dolly Grey, who won fame in New York for having defeated the hitherto unbeaten champion, Endcliffe Conquest, which George Thomas sold for $1,500.

All about the show one heard last night complaints of the judging at the New York show.

Particularly were the women displeased.

"He placed a mutt, a perfect mutt, out of coat and positively dirty, over my little beauty," said one as she combed and brushed a silken skye terrier.

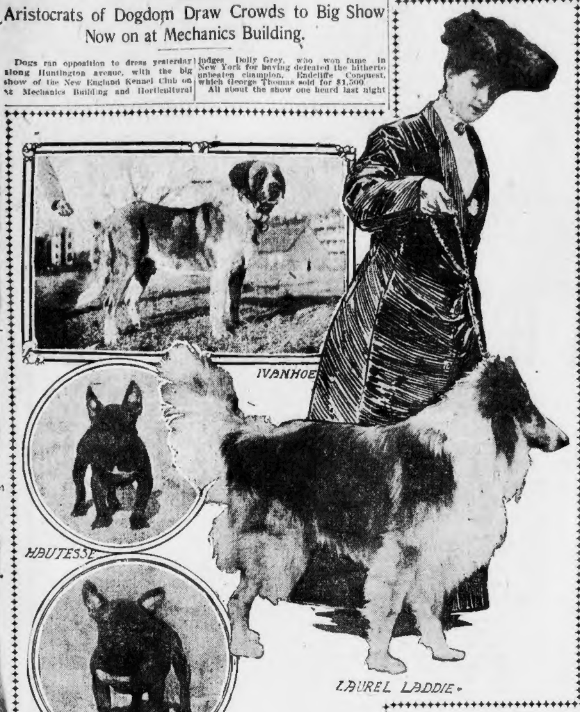
"Yes, and he gave my poodle a 'V. H. C.' when he deserved a first if ever a dog did," rejoined a second.

"The wretch! So unfair!" they chorussed.

It is always thus.

The judge of a dog show must buckle on the armor of indifference to comment when he faces a feminine exhibitor in the ring.

He simply can't be all 'round popular, no matter how he tries, for to give every deserving dog a first would mean a corner in blue ribbons.



SOME OF THE STARS AT THE DOG SHOW.

Mrs. Edson is shown in the picture with her prize collie, Laurel Laddie. Ivanhoe is the pride of the Carmen Kennels. Hautesse and Loubet, exhibited by Purdy & Co., are the smallest French bulldogs in America. The mastiffs are shown by Dr. Lougest.

GYPSY RIGO IS HERE TO PLAY

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—"I am one of ze great musicians. I am one big success. I make such music with my $5,000 violin zat ze American people will have to what you call sit up and take notice."

This was the modest way reporters were greeted by Janesi Rigo, the Hungarian gypsy violinist, with whom the Princess de Chimay eloped about ten years ago. Rigo arrived here on the steamship Amerika, and intends to make a tour of the vaudeville theatres. He declared that all his relations with the Princess de Chimay were at an end.

"I cannot talk about ze matter of our separation," he said. "It makes me feel sad. Anyway, it concerns nobody but ze Princess and myself."

NORWOOD K. OF C. HAS MINSTREL SHOW

Members of Norwood Council, Knights of Columbus, assisted by a dozen young women, gave a highly successful blackface minstrel show at Village Hall. William F. Smith was interlocutor, Miss Edna Gulnan, George Sutton and Ed Dyer were tambos and Miss Margaret Flynn, Michael Riley and Ed Sutton handled the bones. James E. Slavin was musical director, Patrick Slattery manager, and John J. Owens stage manager.

Nicoll Openly Admits That Ryan and Belmont Fought Mr. Hearst

ALBANY, Feb. 20.—Mr. Nicoll said to the Attorney-General at to-day's hearing of the Hearst petition to dissolve the traction merger:

"This petition, if not frivolous (for I will not describe anything that Mr. Shearn represents as frivolous), is at least ill considered.

"I think it is not going beyond a proper argument to ask Your Honor to consider who it is that makes this complaint. Is it the Mayor of the city of New York, or the Legislature of the State of New York, or any of the responsible bodies in the city of New York? Not at all; it is a gentleman who is conducting a newspaper for profit in the city of New York, who is trying to stir up, by making this attack, which he constantly prints in his paper from day to day, a prejudice against my clients.

"Of course we are bound to assume that Mr. William Randolph Hearst acts from purely public and patriotic motives in all these things, that he is not actuated by any personal ill will, and yet at the same time we cannot forget the fact that Mr. Hearst is a person of like feelings with ourselves, and when we view him in that light **we must reflect that he was a candidate for President at the last Democratic National convention, and that his aspirations in that regard were defeated by Mr. Ryan and Mr. Belmont,** the very gentlemen whose proposed measures are attacked here, and it is true that since that time he has been a persistent libeller of these gentlemen, who have brought a suit for $500,000 against him, which I have been trying for months to get into court, and I don't know whether he has appeared yet or not."

NEW-BORN BABY FOUND IN PARK

A baby girl not more than three hours old, according to the doctor, was found by Davis McCarthy, of No. 16 Haverford street, Jamaica Plain, in the woods of Franklin Park, near Seaver street. The police were notified and the child taken to the police station.

Dr. Woodworth was called and gave the child medical attention that should have been given on birth. After receiving the necessary care it was sent to the Chardon Street Home.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
All Pure Nourishment

PROVIDENT RECEIVER HALL IS ENJOINED

Met In Denver With Court Order But Holds Conference With Gurley.

SETTLEMENT SUGGESTED

DENVER, Col., Feb. 21.—When Alfred S. Hall, one of the receivers of the Provident Securities and Banking Company, arrived here from Boston he was met at the depot by a deputy sheriff, who served him with the order and injunction from the District Court, which will prevent his disposing of in any way the 142,000 shares of stock of the Shenandoah Irrigation and Land Company. Mr. Hall engaged counsel and the case may be taken to the Federal Court. In the meantime, Mr. Hall had this to say:

"From what I can see of the papers there is nothing to show that the Provident company, as owners of ninety-five per cent. of the stock of the Shenandoah Company will not have something to say of the stockholders' rights."

Mr. R. A. Gurley and Receiver Hall had a pleasant conference during which an amicable settlement of the difficulties was discussed, but no positive conclusions were reached. There will be another conference to-morrow when a proposition that $185,000 be paid to the receivers of the Provident Company for the benefit of depositors will be discussed. This amount is to be paid in two years. Should this fail of agreement, a bitter legal battle in the courts is promised.

HOLD 2 FOR STATION BREAK

Charles J. Edwards, a mechanic of Atlantic and John W. Mahoney, a brakeman on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, will be arraigned in the Dorchester Court to-day, charged with breaking into the station of the railroad at Neponset. The men were arrested by Inspectors Rooney, Dennisey and McCauley after an attempt to dispose of some of their loot.

Among other things of value which the men are alleged to have stolen were 7,500 five-ride tickets from Boston to Neponset.

GAMBLING WITH DEATH

What Many Of Us Are Doing Three Times A Day.

For everything we get something is taken away. Every act pulls two ways. Some men in power dole out their souls for it. They can't have soul and power at the same time.

And so, in this quick-living age, most of us can't have energy and health at the same time. One or the other must be lost, and it is usually health.

We know we are doing wrong and would like to reform, but we have a morbid fear of being laughed at if we aim to live and eat according to conscience and good sense.

Some of us break away for awhile and enslave ourselves to a diet. We read about the hardy Scotsman being fed on porridge and oatcake, making soldiers of muscle and dash, and how Caesar's army was fed on corn. But the diet doesn't last long. We quickly swing back into the great line, eating and drinking to fulness like the rest, eating anything and everything, at any time, and any way we find it. We say "what is a stomach for if it isn't to obey the palate."

But there is really no one rule applicable to everybody's stomach. What one man may eat another may not.

But the dyspeptic should remember that the death list has a dark shadow hovering over it with a long bony finger pointing to "died of heart disease." Physicians will tell us that there are few cases of heart disease that do not come from a stomach derangement.

At every meal we may be brewing for ourselves a terrible case of dyspepsia. It may come upon us after breakfast to-morrow morning, or after that oyster supper to-morrow night.

Acute indigestion means that you have even chances for death or life. That's the gamble you are taking. That precious gastric juice decides, as a rule, whether you continue to live or not.

Therefore, if you feel your food lies like a "lump of lead" on your stomach, beware! Your gastric juice is weak. It can't dispose of the food in time to prevent fermentation. Take something that will do it effectively, and at once. Take Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, the most powerful tablets in the world for the relief of all kinds of stomach trouble, nausea, indigestion, the worst cases of dyspepsia, fermentation, bloaty feeling, sourness, heartburn and brash.

One grain of an ingredient of these tablets will digest 3,000 grains of food. Your stomach needs a rest at once. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will relieve your stomach of more than two-thirds of the work it has to do, digesting perfectly whatever food there is in your stomach.

You can't do your work well, or be cheerful, or have energy or vim or ambition, when your stomach is bad. Make yourself feel good after a hearty meal, feel good all over, clear your mind and make you enjoy life, by taking Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Give your stomach a rest, so it can right itself, then you need fear nothing. You can get these tablets anywhere for 50 cents a package.

Every Copy

Of Next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN will contain a handsome Gibson Picture, the first of the famous series entitled, "The Seven Ages of Women." Order a copy from your newsdealer to-day.

DOUGLAS SHOE CO. ENLARGES

BROCKTON, Feb. 21.—The enormous increase in the business of the W. L. Douglas Shoe Company has compelled the company to build a mammoth new administration and jobbing department building.

Heretofore dealers handling W. L. Douglas shoes have been compelled to wait several days for their orders, as all shoes have been made to order, and few carried in stock.

After the new jobbing department has been established dealers will be supplied with shoes on the same day their orders are received. A large sample room is to be fitted up for the convenience of shoe buyers. The building will be ready for occupancy May 1.

The cramped condition of the factories has given Mr. Douglas concern for some time, and the erection of the new building is a necessity.

The building will give the company 331,500 additional square feet of floor space.

AMERICA TO HEAR PADEREWSKI AGAIN

GENEVA, Switzerland, Feb. 21.—Ignace Paderewski, the well-known pianist, is arranging to go to America shortly to supervise the production of a new opera which he has just completed. Paderewski's health has so much improved that he may give piano recitals after he arrives in America.

PRINTERS ON STRIKE, AT SHOW

Nearly 200 book and job printers, who are striking for the eight-hour day, were the guests of Manager Harry N. Farren of the Columbia Theatre. The party occupied seats in the orchestra. They gathered at the Eliot street headquarters and marched to the theatre. Special jokes had been prepared for the strikers and when anything referring to the eight-hour day was mentioned the strikers broke into applause.

Did you see the original series of drawings by Charles Dana Gibson of "The Seven Ages of Woman"? They are to be given away free with the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. The first of the series will be delivered with next Sunday's paper.

TO HONOR LATE CHIEF.

A memorial service to consist of devotional exercises will be held by the Woman's Board of Missions for its late president, Mrs. Judson Smith, in Pilgrim's Hall, Congregational House, Friday morning at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Smith was president of the Board for 16 years.

MAGGIE MURPHY STOCK GOES UP

Ex-Mayor Charles S. Ashley Announces Feb. 28 Last Day at 50c

Very Rich Ore Already Located in Ex-Mayor's Famous Copper Strike

STOCK ADVANCES TO AT LEAST 60c

Fully Paid and Non-Assessable

Now Is the Time to Buy and Reap Big Returns—Copper Ore Richer Than Anaconda or Rio Tinto at Same Depth Already Located—Buy Now and Take Advantage of the Big Rise Coming—The Stock Goes to 60c. on March 1.

Ex-Mayor Charles S. Ashley, 11 times Mayor of New Bedford, who gave up public office to accept the presidency of the Maggie Murphy Copper Co., which he controls. He says, "Without question I believe Maggie Murphy stock at 50c. a share to be a fine investment and purchase. It will go higher on March 1st, to at least 60c., and it will continue to climb higher and higher. We have the ore, the right kind, rich and very profitable to mine, and plenty of it. I secured control of the company, have accepted the presidency and I know that we have a copper property very rich in value, which I believe will be one of the richest in America."

BUY MAGGIE MURPHY STOCK NOW AT 50c

Treasury Stock Only on Market

Every Dollar Realized Goes for Work on the Company's Property. Every Dollar Expended Means Larger and Quicker Dividends.

NOTICE

On March 1 the Maggie Murphy Stock Goes to 60c

Send your order by telegraph, mail, or come to this office and talk with Ex-Mayor Ashley. If you cannot call send for our illustrated book on this big copper strike and all details of the property. Daily 9—5.

MAGGIE MURPHY COPPER CO.
16 STATE STREET, BOSTON
TELEPHONE MAIN 7108

DISFIGURING SKIN HUMOR

Impossible to Get Employment, as Face and Body Were Covered With Itching Sores—Scratched Till Flesh Was Raw—Spent Hundreds of Dollars on Doctors and Hospitals and Grew Worse

CURED BY CUTICURA IN FIVE WEEKS

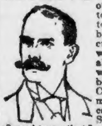
"Since the year 1894 I have been troubled with a very bad case of eczema which I have spent hundreds of dollars trying to cure, and I went to the hospital, but they failed to cure me and it was getting worse all the time. Five weeks ago my wife bought a box of Cuticura Ointment and one cake of Cuticura Soap, and I am pleased to say that I am now completely cured and well.

"It was impossible for me to get employment, as my face, head, and body were covered with it. The eczema first appeared on the top of my head, and it had worked all the way around down the back of my neck and around to my throat, down my body and around the hips. It itched so I would be obliged to scratch it, and the flesh was raw.

"I would first wash the affected parts with warm water and Cuticura Soap, and then apply Cuticura Ointment and let it remain on all night, and in the morning I would use Cuticura Soap. I am now all well, which all my friends can testify to, and I will be pleased to recommend the Cuticura Remedies to any and all persons who wish a speedy and permanent cure of skin diseases." Thomas M. Rossiter,
290 Prospect Street,
Mar. 30, 1905. East Orange, N. J.

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humor, from Pimples to Scrofula, from Infancy to Age, consisting of Cuticura Soap, 25c., Ointment, 50c., Resolvent, 50c. (in form of Chocolate Coated Pills, 25c. per vial of 60), may be had of all druggists. A single set often cures the most distressing cases when all else fails. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston, Mass.

Mailed Free, "All About the Skin, Scalp, and Hair."



OUR FAMOUS
Bock Beer
which this season is of an unusually fine quality and flavor, is now ready for delivery from our
Pfaff, Continental, Revere, Norfolk, American, Franklin, Hanley & Casey
BRANCHES
PROMPT DELIVERY GUARANTEED
Massachusetts Breweries Company,
Tel. Main 6660. 17 Otis Street.

For All Rheumatic Pains & Aches
SLOAN'S LINIMENT
Cures Sore Throat
At all Druggists
Price 25¢ 50¢ & $1.00
Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass. USA

Lloyd's Kryptok
"Invisible Bifocal"
(Registered Trade Mark)

Lenses, uniting "far" and "near" glasses in a single pair.

They are wholly unlike the common cemented lenses both in optical principles and fine workmanship.

They are handsomer and more easy to use. Ladies will especially like Kryptoks.

A descriptive pamphlet will be sent on application.

Andrew J. Lloyd & Co.
2 Stores { Down Town, 315 Washington St. / Back Bay, 310 Boylston St.

'SALADA'
CEYLON AND INDIA TEA.

Liquozone Free

Any sick person who has never used Liquozone should write The Liquozone Company, 458-460 Wabash Av., Chicago. They will send you an order on your druggist for a 50-cent bottle free, if you will state the disease to be treated.

LAX-ETS For The BOWELS.

Only 5 cents per box—Lax-ets, a new, sweet, toothsome laxative for constipation, sour stomach, bad breath, bad taste, biliousness, etc. Unless you try Lax-ets you will never know its value—and only 5 cents at druggists, or by mail for 5 cents [illegible] Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis.

LABOR NEWS

A special meeting of the Central Labor Union executive committee has been called to take action on the death of the mother of Frank H. McCarthy, ex-president of the Central Labor Union, to-night at Wells Memorial building. It is expected that every labor union in the city will be represented at the funeral, which will be held at nine o'clock to-morrow morning, from No. 98 Regent street, Roxbury. Services will be held at St. Joseph's Church, Circuit street.

UNION PLUMBERS ONLY.

Plumbing at the new Wonderland Park at Revere will be done by union men only. It was reported at the meeting of Plumbers' Union No. 12. The union states that an agreement has been made with the management of the park and the T. B. Moore Construction Company.

The union denies the alleged statement of the Cohen Corresponding Trade School of St. Louis that the National Association of Plumbers had indorsed that institution. The national association has never indorsed any trade school, it was declared.

A committee from Salem Plumbers' Union No. 138 addressed the meeting relative to a jurisdictional dispute, which was amicably settled. Twenty-five dollars in sick benefits was disbursed.

M'DEVITT MASTER WORKMAN.

Philip McDevitt was chosen master workman of Water Works Assembly, No. 1,927, K. of L., to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of T. J. Kellther. Mr. Kellther resigned owing to the pressure of duties as an official of the district assembly.

A resolution was passed favoring the public opinion bill. The following committee was appointed to arrange for a banquet: T. J. Kellther, Dennis Regan, Thomas Melville, James Connolly, Peter O'Hare, Patrick Lawless and Thomas McKenney.

COOKS' DANCE TO-NIGHT.

Cooks' Union No. 328 holds its annual ball to-night at Paul Revere Hall. Samuel Hanscom will be marshal, Peter B. Giblin assistant marshal, Mitchell J. Salway floor director, and Alley B. Irwin and A. F. DeMontague assistants.

UNITED HATTERS' BALL.

A handsome souvenir will be given to those attending the annual ball of United Hatters' to-morrow night at Odd Fellows' Hall. The officers are: Floor director, Edward Hyland; assistants, John M. Duffy, George Charron and Edward Barron; chairman reception committee, Robert Boyd; assistants, William Wixted and Charles Morris.

LABOR NOTES.

Piano and Furniture Movers' Union No. 343 will hold its first grand social to-morrow night at Kossuth Hall, No. 1,095 Tremont street.

Hatters' Union donated $5 to the striking laundry workers of Troy, N. Y.

A dance will be held by Harness Workers' Union April 18 at Phenix Hall, No. 724 Washington street.

Did you see the original series of drawings by Charles Dana Gibson of "The Seven Ages of Woman"? They are to be given away free with the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. The first of the series will be delivered with next Sunday's paper.

CUT IT OUT!

DEATH NOTICES.

ADAMS—In Cambridge, Feb. 18, Mary M. (nee Willwerth), beloved wife of James Adams, 51 yrs. 11 mos.
Funeral from her late home, 124 Thorndike st., Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at the Church of the Sacred Heart at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

BRENNAN—At the Holy Ghost Hospital, Feb. 18, 1906, Thomas H. Brennan, 40 yrs.
Funeral from his late residence, 35 Skehan st., Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

CALLAHAN—In East Cambridge, Monday, Feb. 19, Mary, widow of the late Dennis Callahan, 80 yrs. 9 mos. 7 ds., and aunt of J. Hennessey Brine.
Funeral from her late residence, 97 Winter st., Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 9 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at the Church of the Sacred Heart at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mt. Auburn Catholic Cemetery, East Watertown.

DEACON—In Somerville, Feb. 19, Julia Deacon, 74 yrs. 7 mos.
Funeral from the residence of her brother, Mr. James Deacon, 105 Summer st., Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 8:30 a. m. High mass at St. Catherine's Church, Spring Hill, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

DOOLEY—In Charlestown, Feb. 18, Annie Dooley (nee Fleming), beloved wife of the late John Dooley, 31 yrs. 6 mos.
Funeral from the residence of her brother, William E. Fleming, 4 Moulton st., Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 8:30 a. m. High mass at St. Catherine's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

GLYNN—In Roxbury, Feb. 19, Margaret Glynn (nee Coan), beloved wife of Thomas Glynn.
Funeral from her late residence, 997 Harrison av., Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Philip's Church, Harrison av., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

McDOUGALL—In Chelsea, Feb. 18, John, beloved husband of Mary McDougall (nee Crummy).
Funeral from his late residence, 90 Sixth st., Thursday, Feb. 22, at 9 a. m. High mass at St. Rose's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited. Chief Ranger of Bay State Court 129, M. C. O. F. New York and Cape Breton papers please copy.

MEAGHER—In Charlestown, Feb. 19, Mary, beloved wife of James H. Meagher.
Funeral from her late residence, 12 Johnson av., Thursday, Feb. 22, at 8:30. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Burial at Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

O'LEARY—In East Cambridge, Monday, Feb. 19, James O'Leary.
Funeral from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Nora Brown, 15 Ninth st., Thursday, Feb. 22, at 9 a. m. High mass of requiem at the Church of the Sacred Heart at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Calvary.

SHEEHAN—In Roxbury, Feb. 18, Patrick Sheehan.
Funeral from his late residence, 140 Ward st., Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at Mission Church at 9 o'clock. Attendance of relatives and friends requested.

Established 1849 Telephone 665 Oxford

LEWIS JONES & SON
UNDERTAKERS
No. 50 LAGRANGE STREET

Reasonable prices, prompt service. Guaranteed embalming. Entire building, containing every facility, devoted to our business.

No Charge for Chapel

MONEY TO LOAN.

Money on Your Plain Note Without Security

And at a cheaper rate than anywhere else. Call and be convinced that we are the people to deal with.

COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT CO.,
Room 606 Compton Bldg., 161 Devonshire street, or 22 Arch street.

COLLATERAL LOAN CO.,
100 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON.

MONEY TO LOAN in any amount from $1.00 upwards upon pledge of personal property such as diamonds, precious stones, jewelry, silverware and stocks and bonds.

SALARIED PEOPLE

STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL, prompt service. AETNA LOAN CO., 1 Wash. st., room 38, take elevator.

INTEREST RATES 1% per month on sums under $200; on sums of $200 and over at rate of 10% per annum; no other charge. Loans may be repaid in instalments.

MONEY to loan on furniture and pianos at low rates. MARTIN, 181 Tremont st.

DRAMATIC.

SLIGHTLY WORN DRESSES—Stage, street and evening, Paris and Boston makers, to sell or rent. MRS. DUFF, 224 Tremont st., rooms 5-6-7.

TALKING MACHINES.

$1.00 Down a Week

One Edison Standard equipped, one Model C, Reproducer, 14-inch Horn, twenty-four-inch Horn, enameled stand, camel's hair chip brush, winding crank, oak carrying case, 6 Edison Gold-Moulded Records. Complete outfit $25.10.

Bowdoin Square Phonograph Company

Cor. Green and Chardon Sts.

EXPERT REPAIRING DONE ON ALL KINDS OF TALKING MACHINES
—Open Evenings.—

10-Inch RECORD
15, 30, 35, 50 Cts.
All Kinds of Talking Machines,
1.00 DOWN A WEEK
INTERNATIONAL PHONOGRAPH CO.
157 Washington St., Cor. Cornhill.
OPEN EVENINGS.

10-Inch RECORD
15, 20, 25, 30 Cts.
All kinds of Talking Machines
1.00 DOWN A WEEK
PIKE'S TALKING MACHINE CO.
41 Washington st., cor. Friend.

MISCELLANEOUS.

25,000 more of these self-lighting, regular dollar lights, like illustration. Two hundred candle power. Mellow, easy on the eye, burns 10% gas and 90% air. Will be sold at

49c. each, including mantle. Express prepaid on three or more lights. Send stamps or cash with order.

49c

ELITE LIGHT CO.
99 Sudbury St., Boston

The Greater Boston Mantle
WILL OUTLAST ANY MANTLE MADE, ONLY 20c.
WIEDERHOLD LIGHT CO.,
620S Main. 156 Franklin St.
BOSTON, MASS.

WEST END DISPENSARY

No. 9 Cambridge st., Bowdoin sq. All who desire free examination and treatment call 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sunday 10 to 4. Open Saturday till 9 p. m. Expert physicians in attendance, including BLOOD POISON SPECIALISTS. No students. All diseases treated. Call or write.

WINTER RESORTS.

A COUNTRY OF SCENIC SURPRISES
from
NEW ORLEANS TO SAN FRANCISCO.
SUNSET EXPRESS
of the
SOUTHERN PACIFIC
TRAVERSES THIS DELIGHTFUL COUNTRY.
Inquire 170 Washington st., Boston.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

ROBERT REID, Auctioneer,
10 Tremont Street.

BY ORDER OF TRUSTEE IN BANKRUPTCY Will be sold at public auction on Friday, Feb. 23, 1906, at 12 o'clock at noon, at the stable No. 3 Harris avenue, Jamaica Plain, Boston (unless previously disposed of by private sale), the horses, carriages, harnesses, carriage robes and stable implements, etc., etc., being the stock in trade of a livery stable keeper, including four horses, hack built by Hugh Stewart, sleighs, buggies; on view upon the premises. For further particulars apply to the auctioneer as above or to E. F. ALDRICH, Esq., trustee in bankruptcy, 901-3 Old South building, Boston.

ABSOLUTE DIVORCE

GUARANTEED at time of trial in the West; publicity avoided; correspondence solicited; best references given. P. O. Box 2007, Boston.

IF YOU ARE IN TROUBLE consult us on law and domestic relations; advice free. 43 Tremont st., room 311.

JUSTICE PEACE and Notary Public—Home evenings. 449 Shawmut ave., near W. Newton st.

Where to Dine

HOTEL HIGHLAND, 2,164-66-68 Washington st.—Table d'hote dinner, 11:30 to 8, 25 cents; To-day, mutton broth, a la Richmond; baked sea trout, a la Italienne; pork chops, breaded, in tomato sauce; New England boiled dinner, cottage pudding with wine sauce, milk, tea, coffee or beer; private dining rooms, a la carte.

CROSBY'S RESTAURANT—19 School st., near City Hall. A la Carte. Music 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

DIAMONDS—JEWELRY.

WE can afford to sell our unredeemed rings, pins, studs, at 75 per cent. of value; we must turn them into cash; if you want an investment for profit, we can offer it to you; prices from $10 to $250 each. BOSTON LOAN OFFICE, No. 1 Salem st.

TYPEWRITERS.

SECOND-HAND TYPEWRITERS, all kinds, lower than elsewhere. TAYLOR'S TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 216 Devonshire st., Boston.

THE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE has the largest and best stock of machines at the lowest prices. 38 Bromfield st.

PERSONAL.

A GENTLEMAN would like to make the acquaintance of a widow, Boston or vicinity, good looking, who has some means, discreet and confidential, object matrimony. Address J. WELLINGTON, General Delivery, Boston, Mass.

DETECTIVES.

National Detective Agency.

LICENSED and bonded, room 931 Colonial bldg.; phone Oxford 32. Attorney's advice free.

STOVES.

SEE ALBEE'S stove bargain ads., this page, every Saturday, or call at store, 96 Blackstone st.

REAL ESTATE.

Snap It Up, Bill, It's a Snap.

THREE BRICK 8-room one family houses in a block three stories high, near Rutland st., in excellent condition, rents for $870 a year, taxed for $5,400, will pay $441 a year on investment of $2,000, first come first served. LIPSON'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 43 Tremont st., room 816.

WEST NEWTON, $2,700.

HOUSE, 12 rooms, reception hall, bathroom, open plumbing, piped for furnace; large piazza, in good repair; would make two good tenements; 7,500 ft. land; good garden. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

2-FAMILY HOUSE—$2,000.

EVERETT—11 rooms, 2 baths, hot and cold water, cemented cellar; 2 front doors, all rented, close to cars and stores; $250 down. C. E. JENNINGS, 444 Broadway, Everett, 1,004 Old South bldg., Boston.

Two-Flat House, $3,500.

BANK had mtge. of $4,000, all modern; rented $408 a year, newly painted, large lot, near station; buy it, live in half, rent of one pays all expenses. F. E. EVERETT, 33 Ames bldg.

150,000 FT. PINE TIMBER ON 75-ACRE FARM; attractive buildings, good land, well located; $1,350, part cash. This and others shown by L. M. SANBORN, N. Wakefield, N. H. Don't stop to write, but go prepared for business; take 8:30 a. m. train, No. Station. F. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

RARE BARGAIN in large acreage stock and milk farm, between cities Worcester and Gardner, 144 acres, 40 under cultivation, cutting 30 tons Eng. hay, with many acres hoed crops, pasture for 25 head, abundance spring water, good fences, wood and fruit, stock barn 40x80, cottage and L, 8 large rooms, painted and blinded, large carriage and wood house attached, ice and poultry buildings, all in good order, high land, near desirable neighbors; milk sold at door, excellent market at Gardner for eggs, vegetables and all farm products; it's one of the best I ever offered for $1,600, ¼ cash down. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

NEW 2-apartment houses, built on latest plan, suite one having 2 rooms and bath on the 2d floor, all modern conveniences, beautiful bay windows front and side, extra high land, accepted street, granolythic walks; rented for $50 month; price $5,500, a genuine bargain. RUSH & CO., 1752 Dorchester ave., Dorchester, Mass.

SINGLE HOUSE, 9 rooms, all improvements, hot water heat, good-sized lot of land, excellent location; price for quick sale $3,200. RUSH & CO.

20 MILES OUT, west side, 150 acres, 2 houses, 9 and 6 rooms, barn 40x92, $3,000 worth wood and timber, ¾ mile to station, cut 60 tons of hay, fine buildings, price $8,500. 76 acres 15-room house, barn 38x72; one of the best farms in town; price, $6,000. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st.

TWO-APARTMENT house, built by day, new, 8-9 rooms, open plumbing, furnace and h. w. heat, hardwood floors, near everything, small payment down, balance as rent; one apartment pays expenses, $1,000 less than cost. F. H. GOWING, 101 Tremont st., Boston.

$75 DOWN, balance as rent, buys new Arlington cottage, 6 rooms and bathroom, 7,500 ft. land; price, $1,600; bargain for workingman. See TOLSON, yellow house, opp. Henderson st., Arlington.

FLORIDA—Now is the time to buy a beautiful place at a great bargain. F. B. K. MARTER, 41 Equitable bldg. Apply at once.

POULTRY PLACE, handy Boston, electric and steam cars, nice house, stable and henhouse, lot of land; easy terms. 528 Old South bldg.

IN ALLSTON—3 apartment houses, all in good condition; a good location; price $2,300. LYONS, 89 Court st.

$19, $1 DOWN, $1 week, lots in Weymouth, close to electrics. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR SALE.

CONFECTIONERY route, with a first-class two-horse team. Apply to THE GEORGE CLOSE COMPANY, 243 Broadway, Cambridge, Mass.

$400—LODGING HOUSE, 16 rooms and bath, income $150; best street South End, actually worth $700; awful sacrifice this week. Terms to good party. SIMONDS, 724 Washington st.

$250—VARIETY STORE, living room; will inventory price asked; rent $13. Lovely place for lady, or man and wife. SIMONDS.

$300—CASH secures $800 lodging house, best part Tremont st., 16 rooms. See SIMONDS.

$275—LIGHT GROCERIES, lunch, etc., 2 furnished rooms, rent $20. SIMONDS, 724 Washington st.

WANTED—Man with $350 take interest first-class lunch, best location Boston, can draw $15 weekly and share profits, money secured, best reference. ROGERS, 724 Washington st.

$400 BUYS elegantly fitted lunch and restaurant, near theatre and shopping district, will clear $50 weekly, terms to suit buyer. ROGERS, 724 Washington st.

$75 BUYS nice lunch room near transfer station, cheap rent. ROGERS FARM AGENCY, 724 Washington st.

$2,500, STRAIGHT GROCERY—Established 40 years, splendid oak fixtures, one of the best fitted stores in Mass.; immense stock of salable goods, $500 weekly cash trade, can be easily doubled, one extra good team. BURNHAM REALTY CO.

$900, LIGHT GROCERY—Candy, variety, etc., fine fixtures, elegant soda fountain cost $1,000; heavily stocked; clear $40 weekly; one large room connected. BURNHAM REALTY CO., 200 Washington st., Boston.

BAKERY—One of the best in Cambridge; clears $60 week; 2 large ovens; all cash trade; owner sick; must sell this week. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st.

BOX FACTORY and sawmill located in N. H.; this place turns out millions of boxes of all kinds yearly, running full blast, grand opportunity for man or men looking for good paying manufacturing business. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st.

FOR SALE—One of the best farms in Merrimac, N. H., best of soil, good outbuildings, well wooded, 14-room house, one mile to P. O., tel. in house, no mortgage; price $3,000. J. L. MAHONEY.

JEWELRY BUSINESS, on Wash st., for sale, est. 10 years; price $3,000. J. L. MAHONEY, 6 Beacon st.

$800—RESTAURANT, lunch, few steps to transfer station, nearly 500 men employed; will clear $50 weekly. STUART, 46 School st.

GROCERY, PROVISIONS—Old established tenement house district, cash business $400 weekly, will clear $60 weekly, greatest bargain in Boston for the money. STUART, 46 School st.

$225—VARIETY, grocery, bakery, 3 nice rooms, bath connected, tenement district, same owner 8 years, rent $16, bargain. MISS SHANNON, 446 Tremont st.

$450—STRAIGHT BAKERY, grocery; nice fixtures, rent $25. MISS SHANNON, 446 Tremont st.

CORNER GROCERY—Clean cash trade, large stock, fine business, $400. 6 Union Park st.

$225—10-room lodging house, cheap rent, h. w. heat, fine home. COLLINS, 6 Union Park st.

LODGING HOUSE—12 rooms; best location in South End. House full of good paying lodgers. Sell all or part of furniture at best offer this week, or furniture will go in auction room. G. G. OAKMAN CO., 3 Berkeley st., cor. Tremont.

RESTAURANT for sale, easy terms; takes $300 weekly; rent $35 month; exceptionally good location (no opposition); it's a big money maker for the money. PETER J. WEBB, 1 Beacon st., Boston, or 62 W. River st., Hyde Park.

I WANT a moneyed man to help me develop a legitimate mining proposition at Breckenridge, Summit County, Colorado, for an interest; brokers and promoters need not apply; references given and required. A 74, Boston American.

$175—LUNCH ROOM; seats 28, doing fine business, rent $25; terms; call Monday and secure this bargain. THE GRANITE STATE OFFICE, 724 Washington st., room 2.

10-ROOM lodging house, South End, steam heat, nicely furnished; rent $45; no reasonable offer refused; $100 down. OAKMAN & CO., 3 Berkeley st., cor. Tremont.

$400—LUNCH ROOM—One of the finest in Boston, actually worth $1,000; will easily clear $40 a week; chance of a lifetime. BISHOP & CO., 830 Washington st.

$325—GROCERY, BAKERY AND VARIETY; near large school; good location; 3 living rooms. ARCHER MACK, 235 Washington st., room 25.

$350—LUNCH ROOM, near factories, car barns, small expenses, big profits, sure $25 weekly. SUFFOLK REALTY CO., 181 Tremont st., Boston.

WANTED—Lodging house, twelve to fourteen rooms, in or near Boston; pay cash for right place. No brokers. F 86, Boston American.

LODGING HOUSES, West Brookline st., 14 rooms, rent $60, newly carpeted, price $750; terms. HAYDEN, 595 Washington st., Boston.

LODGING HOUSE, 10 rooms, good location; owner must sell before March 1; only $200; part cash. M. K. DUNHAM, 34 School st.

LODGING HOUSE, 14 rooms, open plumbing, all up to date. Price $750, easy terms. LYONS, 89 Court st.

$1,000 BUYS 20-ROOM HOTEL, 30 regular boarders, fine chance. Box 95, Nashua, N. H.

INFORMATION WANTED.

NOTICE—DIVORCES strictly private, advice free; success; references everywhere; short wait, troubles, etc.; lowest fees, easily paid; 8:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.; our only office. LAWYER CHAS. C. ALLEN, 47 Court st., room 11, Boston.

WANTED—Address of Sarah Pierce or Reynolds, daughter of William T. and Eliza Pierce, late of Beverly, Mass. JOHN M. PIERCE, 22 Bloomingdale st., Chelsea.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

PURE OLD WHISKEY, GIN AND RUM—100 proof, 50 cents, full quart. THOS. SNOW & SONS, 59 No. Market st.; estab. nearly 100 years.

DRINK BALD EAGLE WHISKEY. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey.

E. MERCIER & CO. Cognac 75c. PETTS-WOEL CO., 343 Washington st.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES.

BABY CARRIAGES, go-carts, wheels re-tired, carriage parts, carriages repaired. W. J. REILLY & CO., 95 Portland st.; tel. Hay. 571.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

Hallet & Davis' Factory Fire Sale Best Pianos

A $125 to $200 Saving on Over 200 Pianos Slightly Damaged in Finish by Smoke, and Marred in the Rush of Moving.

STOCK COMPRISES ONLY HIGHEST GRADE PIANOS

In settlement with the Insurance Cos. Entire Stock of Pianos in Varnish Rooms and Nearly Completed Have Been Finished Up and Are to be Sold in Next two weeks at

PUBLIC SALE AND SALVAGE PRICES

Big Sale Began at 8:30 Sharp Monday Morning. Absolutely One Price. Cash or Easy Payments.

NO PIANOS RESERVED.
BRING A DEPOSIT.
OPEN EVENINGS.

Established 1839.

Hallet & Davis Piano Co.,
146 Boylston St., Boston

BIG PIANO SALE MUST BE SOLD

Two pianos for the price you pay for one where rents and agents' commissions run high.

Merrill Upright Latest Style, Handsome Mahogany Case.	$115.00
Ivers & Pond Upright Mahogany.	105.00
Ivers & Pond Upright Mahogany.	95.00
Hallet & Davis Upright Burl Walnut Case, Three Pedals, Nice Tone.	90.00
Chickering Upright Three Pedals, 67B Scale, Mahogany Case.	88.00
Krakauer Upright Mahogany.	77.00
Briggs Upright	72.00
Kranich & Bach Upright	68.00
Chickering Upright	65.00
Vose Upright	60.00
Vose Upright	50.00
Rogers Upright, Mahog.	35.00
Steinway Piano	30.00
Chickering Upright	35.00
Gilbert Upright	30.00

$5 DOWN
$1 PER WEEK

Furniture and pianos must and will be sold at the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms: Ivers & Pond, Hallet & Davis, Chickering and Merrill, and Krakauer, are in mahogany and walnut cases, 3 pedals and in first-class condition; two pianos for one; reasons why, expenses in Roxbury hardly noticed, expenses in Boston, $100 to $200 daily; nearly every make to select from; good uprights, $40, $50, $60, $65 and $75; squares, $10, $15 and $20; why pay more? Several new pianos, the stock of a first-class piano maker gone out of business, which will be sold at a sacrifice; don't fail to call and secure one; greatest chance ever offered; the canvasser, agent and music teacher will tell you to keep away from us; reasons why, we don't pay commissions; you get the benefit by our low prices; see for yourself, examine our nice stock; why pay $200 more for a piano because it is on a polished floor? See us, nearly every make in stock, at the lowest possible prices and on very easy terms; 10 years' guarantee; stool and scarf with every piano; also 12 rooms of nearly new furniture which must be sold to settle up unpaid accounts; nearly everything for housekeeping going at a sacrifice; free delivery everywhere in unmarked wagons; goods guaranteed as represented or money refunded; 1,000 rooms to let for storage, building so large; entrance will be where you see the red flag; sale positive all this week; open Sat. eve. till 9 p. m. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury.

PIANO SLAUGHTER
STORAGE SALE

A great many people are ignorant of the fact that the best possible opportunity to buy a piano at the lowest possible price is to get one at the Storage sale. Sometimes the finest pianos that are made go almost for a song. Some pianos of the best makes that have been used only slightly, and at that in the best of homes, are sold for prices that seem impossibly low. New and second hand pianos are sold regardless of price.

Pianos go for prices much lower than an auction would bring. There is no one to bid at a piano storage sale, the price is simply put on, first come, first served, and the careful, economical man or woman who wants to buy a piano economically, in fact more than economically, will watch the storage sales carefully.

The gilded piano stores with their costly appointments, their high salaried sales agents, their sellers' commissions, etc., are no place for the economical piano buyer to go. Take the trouble to look around a little, go up where the rents are not so high and buy your piano right.

Several nice upright pianos which must be sold at a sacrifice; 2 nice uprights, Chickering and Vose, $40 and $50; nearly new mahogany uprights, 3 pedals, latest style, at ¼ Boston prices; reason why, no large rents, big salaries or commissions to be paid, no fancy floors; our expenses about $5 a day; Boston warerooms' expense $300 to $500 daily; our terms the most liberal; free carting, free tuning and 3 months' lessons with each piano; why not see us at once and thus save the agents' enormous profits? SHAWMUT PIANO CO., 720A Shawmut av., Roxbury, Mass.; open till 9 P. M.

WOOD PIANO CO.
180 TREMONT ST.

WE HAVE TAKEN in exchange a Henry F. Miller upright piano, mahogany case, a bargain for some one, price $150; full particulars by mail; write to-day. WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont st.

15 PIANO PLAYERS, at one-half price asked elsewhere, fit any piano; terms to suit or will rent; write to-day, we will mail description free. WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont st.

3 STEINWAY UPRIGHT PIANOS, your choice for $150, splendid condition, warranted by us in every way; write us to-day for full description. WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont st.

McPHAIL $45, Vose & Sons $50, Hallet & Davis $55, Fischer $65, Henry F. Miller $40, handsome carved cases and in good order; these are used pianos and we will allow every dollar paid toward purchase of new instruments any time within 2 years. WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont st.

BABY GRAND, Boston make, 7 1-3 octave, in fine condition, immediate sale, $50; squares, $5 to $25; some beauties; organs, $3 to $30; new uprights, $125, big bargain, $90; mahogany case, full size, $150. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.; elevator.

MUSIC.

WRITE NOW—Ten pupils who cut this ad out and mail to me will receive $2 vocal lessons for 50c.; this is a genuine offer; free voice trial at studio. W 29, Boston American.

BOSTON MUSICIANS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION—Local No. 9, A. F. of M. Headquarters 44 Federal st.

THE BALLROOM.

PROF. SLYE, 446 Tremont st.—12 lessons (4 private, 8 class), $3; call evenings, 7 to 9.

AGENTS.

AGENTS WANTED—New thing. Sells faster, gives better satisfaction and pays bigger profits than any line of goods sold by agents. DARLING BROS., West Derry, N. H.

AGENTS make money selling Kangaroo Trick Locks; best puzzle invented; sample 10c. postpaid; also house goods. VICTORIA SPECIALTY CO., 43 Tremont st., Boston.

HELP WANTED—Male.

WANTED

FOR NIGHT SHIFT, 12 cabinetmakers, 16 men to set up case work, 10 for glueing and sanding, 10 for taping and jointing veneers, stockfitters, 2 millhands on chairs, 15 benchhands on chairs.

DERBY DESK COMPANY
SOMERVILLE, MASS.

WANTED AT ONCE.

EXPERIENCED TREER, one preferred capable of taking charge of a small room; good opening for a reliable man. SOULE SHOE CO., Stoughton, Mass.

AT B. Y. M. C. A. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE—Elevator boy, $20 mo.; y. m. for groc. store, good penman, $6; office y. m., $8; bill clerk, $8; 3d class engineer or night watchman, $35 mo.; arch. draughtsman, $18; y. m. in tool room of mach. shop, $10; fireman and janitor, $10 wk. and room; decorative artist for advertising work; machinist, $3 day; blacksmith (shoeing), $2 day; y. m. in assembly room, $8; reg. drug clerk, $15; piano salesman, $15; y. m. for groc. and prov. store, $8; boy for machine shop, $4-$6; boy in club, $3; errand boy, $3.50; boy to learn seed bus., $4. Apply at 458 Boylston st.

A MAN over 25 who will work conscientiously 5 hours a day for large N. Y. house; must have energy and education; call, DOUBLEDAY, PAGE & CO., 601-602 Old South Bldg., Boston.

AUTOMOBILE Schools of America; largest private school system in world; day or night; road and repair work on four cylinder cars only; can place 100 graduates at $30 to $40 weekly; write for particulars. 229 Pleasant st., Boston, Mass.

AUTOMOBILES—We teach men to drive and repair automobiles; for $15 we guarantee license; largest, best school; open evenings until 9 o'clock. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 243 Tremont st.

CAPABLE SALESMAN to cover Mass. with staple line; high commissions, with $100 monthly advance; permanent position to right man. JESS H. SMITH CO., Detroit, Mich.

CIRCULAR and sample distributors wanted everywhere, no canvassing, good pay. CO-OPERATIVE ADV. CO., N. Y.

COYNE'S BOSTON PLUMBING SCHOOL—All practical work; instructors licensed plumbers; day and evening; send for catalogue. 121 Haverhill st., Boston.

FIREMEN and brakemen on Massachusetts and other railroads; experience unnecessary; firemen, $100 monthly; brakemen, $80; promotion to positions paying double; state age, position preferred; send stamp. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, room 227, 227 Monroe st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

FIRST-CLASS STITCHING ROOM MACHINIST; good pay, steady work. D. B. CLOSSON & CO., South Braintree, Mass.

HALL'S BARBER COLLEGE, 814 Washington st., Boston—Special inducements now for about 50 more apprentices; experience unnecessary; good shaves, 2c., 4c., 5c., 10c., 15c.; haircuts, 5c. to 25c.

LIC. FIREMAN wanted. Start at $10. Must help. State age and experience. L 27, Boston American.

MEN wanted to take our automobile course on building, repairing and road work; the largest and best equipped school in the country; 25 automobiles to work on; 3-story building; day and evening classes; call or write. HUB AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 195 Freeport st., Dorchester.

RIVETERS AND HOLDERS on long job for gangs, accustomed to use of compressed air machines. Apply at once to FORE RIVER SHIP BUILDING CO., Quincy, Mass.

TRAVELING SALESMEN WANTED—Only men of ability that can sell a specialty of merit. MONEY WEIGHT SCALE CO., 111 Summer st. Distributors Dayton Computing Scales.

WANTED—For the U. S. Marine Corps, able-bodied unmarried men, between 21 and 35, of good character; must speak, read and write English, and be citizens of the U. S.; marines serve at sea on men-of-war in all parts of the world and in our island possessions, and at naval stations in the U. S. Apply at 98 Court st., Boston.

WANTED—A young man acquainted with the wholesale and retail grocery trade of Boston to represent a well-known specialty on that market; give particulars of age, salary expected and references, also previous places held. L 58, Boston American.

WANTED—Two men in each county to represent hardware department, established house, salary $21 weekly; expense money advanced. Address Hardware Desk, the Columbia House, Chicago.

WANTED—A man for a responsible position; small investment required. To a capable man we will give a permanent position at a good salary; all letters answered. L 76, Boston American.

WANTED—Organ builders, first-class workmen on tubular pneumatic console work, tuner and general repair man; good wages and steady work. Address ORGAN, L 164, Boston American.

WANTED—Salesman for Mass., jewelry assortment direct from factories; place permanent to man with ability to earn $2,000 and expenses annually. JOHN S. ALLAM, Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—Several men living in Cambridge, for positions of trust. Good pay and advancement to right men; References. Room 8, No. 550 Mass. av., Cambridge.

WANTED—An honest, temperate, capable man to drive truck. References required. BOSTON BUNDLE WOOD CO., 122 West First st., South Boston.

WANTED—Insurance collector for clean debit, 24 times paid hustler. Call 8-9 a. m., 5-6 p. m. MANAGER, room 4, 163 Meridian st., East Boston.

WANTED—Experienced tailor. Steady position to right man. TRIUMPH TAILORING CO., 247 Purchase st., New Bedford, Mass.

WANTED—Repair shoemaker to hire a nice small corner store; rent low; city of Everett. C. N. HOMAN, 378 Ferry st., Everett.

WANTED—Watchmaker with tools, for general repair work on foreign and American work, send references. S 161, Boston American.

WANTED—Experienced insurance and real estate salesman on a good proposition. C. L. GRAHAM, 120 Boylston st., r. 423.

WANTED—Experience insurance and real estate salesman on a good proposition. C. L. GRAHAM, 120 Boylston st., Room 423.

WANTED—A bright boy 14 years of age to work for us after school hours. Address W 23, Boston American.

WANTED—Shoe cutters to keep away from Everett until trouble is settled. Per order K. of L. 1552.

WANTED—Young man who has had some experience in upholstery work. S 79, Boston American.

WANTED—Young man to work several hours a day on special work. S 86, Boston American.

YOUNG MEN wanted at once to learn cutting and tailoring; cutters earn from $18 to $40 per week; begin now for Spring position. For particulars write the BOSTON SCHOOL OF GARMENT CUTTING, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

40 PLASTERERS at once at Hotel Griswold, New London, Ct.; union job and union wages. MAGUIRE & PENNIMAN.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

A YOUNG MAN, with four years' New York experience, desires first-class situation as salesman in gents' outfitters, thoroughly experienced in the business; best city references. O 39, Boston American.

A YOUNG strong man, 25 years old, with 5 years' business experience, would like a position as quick as possible, with best reference. R 110, Boston American.

AD WRITER (Powell system) desires work with firm in New England. L 106, American.

BOY, 18 (Greek), desires any kind of position with small wages; understands English. GEORGE KANDILEY, 77 Beach st., Boston.

EXPERIENCED MASSEUR wishes to attend to gentlemen at their residences, terms moderate. Address EDWARD RUSSELL, 754 Tremont st.; telephone Tremont 1423-3.

FEEDER—Job and cylinder, make ready on job press, $10. P 42, Boston American.

FIRST-CLASS BAKER, sober and reliable, would like to exchange position; take charge or second hand. Address BAKER, 13 Wendover st., Dorchester, Mass.

MAN AND WIFE want a position to take charge of real estate; carpenter by trade and a general knowledge of mechanical work; will furnish best of reference. S 89, Boston American.

SITUATION wanted by married man, no children, to work on farm as foreman; can drive team, milk and run machinery. F. L. CUMMINGS, West Newbury, Mass.

SWEDE man and wife like work on farm; man a good milker and teamster, wife capable in general housework. D 185, Boston American.

SITUATION wanted by electrician with 11 years' experience, union man; 6 years as telegrapher, 5 years as lineman. E 57, Boston American.

SITUATION AS PORTER, janitor or fireman, have lic. and references. E. R., 66 Carver st., city.

WANTED—By an A. F. M., who is strictly temperate, a position as collector for insurance or other co. in Mass.; bond and references given. Address A, 71 Cleverly ct., Quincy.

WANTED—A position as a steamfitter, first-class man on steam and water work; best of references; will go anywhere. W. B. MacD., 31 Alexander st., Dor.

WANTED—Permanent pos. by young man, 9 yrs. exper. in grocery bus. A1 ref. Q 135, Boston American.

WANTED—By a young married man, a position outside, teamster preferred. L 82, Boston American.

WANTED—Boy to learn jewelry trade, 16 years old. 410 Wash. st. C. M. WARD CO.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

YOUNG MAN, 23, German, honest and reliable, would like to employ spare time learning business (drug or grocery store preferred); will not take regular's place, but do not ask for pay; references given. C. J. STRAUSS, 801 E. Third, So. Boston.

YOUNG MAN would like position in office; can operate typewriter, have knowledge of bookkeeping. Address, with particulars, M 150, Boston American.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN wants work of any kind; can do plumbing, handy with tools. JOHN E. MORRIS, 1 Woodbury st., Boston.

YOUNG MARRIED man of grammar school education; age 20. Address Box 71, Phenix, R. I.

HELP WANTED—Female.

Wanted—Experienced Chocolate Dippers and Candy Packers

GOOD WAGES and steady employment. UNITED DRUG CO., 43-53 Leon st., Roxbury, Mass.

A FULL COURSE in shorthand, with assured position after learning, to acceptable young lady, who may pay part tuition by services. Address, stating age and education, U 33, Boston American.

A LADY OR GENTLEMAN having spare time for light profitable work at home can learn of good opening. M 37, Boston American.

ARTIST—Young lady under 20 years wanted in designing department; talent necessary, experience not necessary; give first-class references. F 42, Boston American.

AN EXPERIENCED NURSE would like confinement cases; terms $1 a day. NURSE, 2528 Washington st., suite 1, Roxbury, Mass.

AN ARTIST wants photos well-formed girls not over 5 feet 8 inches tall; no names used; photos returned. P 133, Boston American.

DOWN EAST, Irish and Swedish girls wanted; plenty places, good pay. RATIGAN'S, 1301 Tremont st., Roxbury Crossing.

DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY TAUGHT—100 girls wanted at once to learn dressmaking and millinery, Spring position guaranteed; we teach cutting, fitting, designing, making and finishing of street, evening and tailor made dresses; in millinery we teach everything from frame making to the complete hat; oldest and only regularly registered school in Boston; individual instruction, no class teaching; regular materials used in teaching; day school 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; evening school Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 7 to 9 p. m.; call or write for circular. THE LADIES' TAILOR, DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

ERRAND GIRL and helper wanted. BIRD, 29 Temple place.

EXPERIENCED makers and tuckers on shirt waists. C. N. AUGGUERE & CO., 29 Chauncy st.

EXPERIENCED and inexperienced girls for all branches of domestic work. 76 Warren st., Rox.

GIRL, 15-25, needing share small Christian home free, musician and mother, address D 184, Boston American.

GIRLS wanted for light mfg., absolutely clean work, dexterity required, $4 to $8 piece work. Apply in person, 15 Brattle st., Cambridge, room 7.

GIRLS WANTED—Good pay and steady work, Cedar and Sanderson avs., East Dedham.

GENERAL GIRL wanted in small family, $4. Plain cooking only; heavy wash sent out. Call or address 157 Pleasant st., Winthrop Centre.

GIRL WANTED to work in lodging house; go home nights. 143 Warren av.

GIRLS wanted to learn dressmaking, day or evening. MISS FOGERTY, 763 Washington st.

HOME WORK—Ladies, call for particulars and instructions; good pay. 564 Wash., room 63.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted, under 30, lady of refinement, for small family, city. Address M 43, Boston American.

LADIES wanted do sewing at home making sanitary belts, good wages, steady work; particulars, stamped envelope. LENOX CO., Dept. A 47, Chicago.

LADY AGENTS for two of the best household articles in the world, big money in it. Call on MRS. M. C. GARDNER, 1 Austin pl., Cambridgeport.

LADY to work with a tailor. H. KURTZ, 21 Middlesex st., Suite 5.

NICE WOMAN to help with housework for room and board during Winter; comfortable home, two in family; references. E. 160, Boston American.

SWEDISH WOMAN, 35 years old, good and honest, would like general housework in city or country; no widowers need apply. Q 137, Boston American.

TWO LARGE and several small girls. NEW ENGLAND TOWEL SUPPLY CO., 7 Sears st., off 68 India st.

WANTED—Girls to pack fruit jar rings; steady work and good pay for good operatives. Take Beacon and Hampshire st. car from Scollay sq. Apply at BOSTON WOVEN HOSE & RUBBER CO., 29 Hampshire st., Cambridge, Mass.

WANTED—Lady canvasser for oil painted medallions; new art novelty; quick sellers; high commissions. JOS. DURANT, 36 Adams st., South Lawrence, Mass.

WANTED—Woman for cook and general housework, $5 week; good home. Call at 2 Douglas st., Winthrop; get off at Thornton station.

WANTED—Chocolate dipper, experienced; come ready for work. CURTIS & MOORE, 113 Fulton st.

WOMEN TO PRESS CURTAINS—JOHN M. HASSALL, 101 Albany st.

YOUNG GIRLS to embroider and fine hand sewing; must be neat. 31 West st., room 34, after 9.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

A LADY OF REFINEMENT wishes position as housekeeper in a small family; widower preferred. MRS. WEBBER, 32 Chestnut st., Wakefield, Mass.

A RELIABLE Prot. woman housekeeper in small family. 8 Chestnut st., Winchester, Mass.

CAPABLE Irish girl, excellent cook, laundress, 3 years exp. 23A Blue Hill av.; tel. 801-1 Rox.

GIRL wants general housework. Apply at 6D West Fifth st., South Boston, in the rear.

HOUSEKEEPER, fine cook, in small, refined family adults, hotel or restaurant; good wages expected. C. C., 11 Frothingham av., Charlestown.

MILLINERY—A young lady would like position as maker, with experience of three years. P 38, Boston American.

PROT. WIDOW, with boy five years old, wants housekeeper's place. 24 Windsor st., off Shawmut av., Rox.

POSITION to care for old lady, delicate child, or assist in housework in a refined family. E., 66 Allston st., Allston, Mass.

SITUATION by widow, one child 2½ years old, wages $2. ROSE MACLEAN, Everett P. O.

SWEDE GIRL wants work by the day, washing or cleaning. 6 James st.

WANTED—Washing and ironing to take home. Call or write 157 Northampton st., suite 2, MRS. R. LAWSON, city.

WANTED—Situation by a first-class, experienced waitress. J. B., 370 Tremont st.

WASHING, cleaning and take laundry home. C. A., 54 Sawyer st., Roxbury, Mass.

WORK OF ANY KIND wanted by young, honest, temperate and reliable woman; best of references; please give direction how to reach house. MRS. F., 42 B st., South Boston.

WORK by the day, washing, ironing, cleaning. MRS. DAVIS, 738 Harrison ave.

WOULD LIKE plain washing to take home; also would like doctor's towels. Call or write 122 Boylston st., Brookline. Tel. 1840-3 Brookline.

YOUNG LADY stenographer would like position with good people where advance would follow. R 83, Boston American.

YOUNG LADY would like position as housekeeper; lodging house preferred. M. 44, Boston American.

YOUNG girl wants housework in Protestant family. W. GAIBL, 523 Washington st., Dor.

ASTROLOGY.

THE WONDERFUL MRS. FOSS, MEDIUM, palmist and card reader; tells object of visit; hours 9 to 9, Sunday and daily. 218 Columbus av., near Back Bay station.

ATTENTION—Consult MRS. PEPPER, business medium; gives name of your future husband or wife and affairs of life. 375 Tremont st.

MISS LITTLE and Miss Johnson, astrology and card reading. 3 Berwick park, off Columbus ave.

PALMIST, psychic and business medium. MRS. HARTT, 58 Chandler st., near Back Bay station.

MME. FRANCES, fortune teller; 45 Pleasant st.; ladies 25c., gents 50c.; 30 years' experience.

ZAROLA tells your name and all you want to know for 50c.; cut this out. 293 Tremont st.

MME. MAY, card reader, tells past, present and future. 159½ Eliot st., room 18; hours, 10-9.

MISS FLORENCE, scientific palmist, expert card reader, 26 Lawrence st., off Clarendon.

MISS PALMER, medium, 132 Chandler st. (near Columbus av.), hours 11 a. m. to 9 p. m.

MISS LINCOLN, expert card reader, 307 Columbus av., hours 9:30 to 7. Closed Sundays.

MISS MACY, card reader, tells past, present and future. 73 Appleton st.; hours 10-9.

MME. BUFONT, celebrated European palmist and medium. Parlors 400 Columbus av.

MME. MARCELLA, clairvoyant and card reader. 51 Tufts st., Somerville; ring upper bell.

MRS. H. REYNOLDS, 1290 Washington st.; expert card reader, ladies only; 10 to 10.

RETURNED—MISS LANCE, to 14 Noanet st., off Washington; 10 to 9; card reading.

MISS M. E. MOULTON, with Miss Hallowell, 143 Warren av. Card reader.

MISS RUTH, card reader, hours 10-8. 355 Massachusetts av., suite 1.

MISS HOPKINS, expert card reader, 6A Appleton st., suite 1; closed Sundays.

MRS. VANWICKER, card reader, 29 Dover st., suite 3; hours 10 to 4 only.

MRS. LAWRENCE, MISS DEPONT, 614 Columbus av., suite 4; card reading.

MISS J. DOUGLASS, Miss Dodge, 620 Columbus av., suite 2. Card reading.

MISS HELEN LEVIS, 232 W. Canton st., card reader, off Columbus ave.

MRS. LEVETT, cup and card reader, 99 Union Park st., off Waltham st.

MISS NORWOOD, card reader, 400 Columbus ave., suite 2; hours 10-6.

MISS RUTMAN, card reader, 614 Columbus av., suite 3, hours 9 to 9.

MISS EDSON, card reader, 6A Appleton st., suite 2; hours 9 to 9.

MISS HALL, card reader; hours 10 to 6. 576 Columbus av.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Near Mt. Auburn bridge, Camb., a gold chain fob, with locket, marked M. C. G. Please return to 60 Belmont st., Cambridge.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

A—24 AND 40 UNION PK.—Newly furnished square and side rooms; all conveniences; telephone.

A—350 SHAWMUT AV.—Nicely furnished front square and side rooms; well heated; running water.

A CHOICE line of front and side rooms. 11A Forest st., Rox.

A FURNISHED front corner parlor, steam heat, price very reasonable to respectable, permanent party. 304 Shawmut av., suite 3, cor. Waltham.

A PRIVATE family would like to let 1 or 2 more rooms, furnished for light housekeeping, use of everything, piano and telephone service, would make things homelike and comfortable. 95 Normandy st., suite 2, Roxbury.

APPLETON ST., 44—Excellent, finely furnished rooms by the day.

APPLETON ST., 61—Newly furnished; heat; hot and cold water, $1 per day; call 1277-2, tel.

APPLETON ST., 52—Finely furnished, well-cared-for rooms by the day.

APPLETON ST., 90—Newly furnished rooms, hot and cold water, $1 day. 1458-5 Tremont.

BEAUTIFUL fur. rms. all sts., South End; trunks moved free. PRIDE, 407 Tremont st.

DARTMOUTH CHAMBERS, 100A Dartmouth st.—Newly furnished rooms, steam heat, hot and cold water, $2, $3, $4, $5, $6 and $7 per week and $1, $1.50, $2 a day; traveling people accommodated.

FRONT PARLOR, square and side rooms, h. and c. water, quiet and respectable, convenient to business part of city. 638 Tremont st.

FURNISHED ROOMS, with board, reasonable; steam heat. 31 East Newton st.

FURNISHED side and square rooms, all improvements, $1.75, $2, $3.50 weekly. 683 Tremont st., cor. W. Newton st.

NEWLY FURNISHED rooms, steam heat, hot and cold water, telephone. 78 Waltham st.

NICE LARGE rooms, steam heat, elevator, some housekeeping. 17 Yarmouth st., suite 8.

TO LET—Nicely fur. and clean, front, sq. and side rooms, at 345 Tremont st.

WANTED—Unfurnished room in city, must have separate entrance; state price. Address H. SAMBRINI, 21 Bromfield st.

WHITTIER HOUSE, 12 Boylston place—Newly furnished rooms, $2 to $4 per week, well heated.

WANTED—Square room, piano, vicinity Chandler st., price and location. L 161, Boston American.

WANTED—Children to board, best care and best of reference. 49 Robbin st., Everett.

UNFURNISHED desirable front rooms, heat and hot water supply. 87 Worcester st.

1 UNFUR. SQ., heat, gas, good closet, nice bath; $2.50 to respect. party. 688 Mass av., city.

3 FURNISHED rooms, range, water, bath. 44 Cedar st., near Washington st., Rox.

6 DARTMOUTH ST.—2 connected rooms, furnished for housekeeping; also square front room.

8 CONCORD SQ.—Newly furnished square and side rooms; also front parlor; all conveniences.

11 WALTHAM ST.—Newly furnished housekeeping rooms with range, bath room floor.

15 CORTES ST.—Steam heated rooms, day or week.

24 BERWICK PK.—Parlor, square and side rooms; set bowls, h. and c. water, plenty heat.

25 WORCESTER ST.—Newly furnished parlor, with alcove, all conveniences; respectable people only.

29 BERWICK PARK—Nicely furnished square and side rooms, day or week, all conveniences, telephone, hot water.

50 APPLETON ST.—Heated rooms, h. and c. water; out of town people accommodated. Tel. 1463-3 Trem.

195 HARRISON AV., cor. Nassau—Just furnished, housekeeping rooms, all sizes, bath, laundry.

298 SHAWMUT AV., corner Waltham—Furnished clean attic, to respectable man only, 75c.

348 SHAWMUT AV., corner Pelham—Two nice furnished side rooms, water, gas, $1.25 each.

420 MASS. AV., suite 3—Pleasant furnished rooms, convenient, central location; steam heat; telephone.

444 MASS. AV.—Furnished alcove room, good for business purposes; steam heat; tel. con.

465 SHAWMUT AV.—Very nicely fur. rooms for housekeeping or lodging. $2, $2.50, $3.

671 TREMONT ST.—Large front corner room, h. c. w. and heat.

683 TREMONT ST., cor. West Newton st.—Nicely furnished side and square rooms; $1.75, $2, $3.50 and $4 weekly; heat, gas and all improvements.

880 WASHINGTON ST.—Extra large attic room, furnished for housekeeping. $2 per week.

1480 WASHINGTON ST.—Nice little fur. flat of 3 rooms, also rooms connected, rent low.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

DORCH.—Beautiful suite, 3 rms., gas, bath, range, $15, adults. Apply 108 Elmo, suite 1.

IN PRIVATE FAMILY—3 delightful, sunny rooms, steam heated, with light housekeeping priv. 11A Forest st., Rox.

ROX.—Nice 4-rm. suite, 85 Burrell st., $10, impts.; 3 rms., $6, same hse., key 34 floor.

612 COLUMBUS AVE.—Suite 5 rooms, bath, steam heat, janitor; attractive; $30, advance. G. C. BEALS, 27 State st.

2 TO 4 ROOM, fur. or unfur., corner suites, heat, hot water, $15 to $30. Y 101, American.

STORES, OFFICES, ETC.

CORNER STORE and large basement in the West End to let, splendid location for a retail and wholesale liquor and beer bottling business opposite the busiest freight depot in the city. Apply to MR. WIT, 590 Washington.

HOUSES TO LET.

TO LET—Corner 6-room, one-family house, near Rutland st.; rent $16 a month. LIPSON'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 43 Tremont st.

Barter and Exchange

ONE CENT A WORD.

AUTOMOBILE—I will buy a gasoline touring car and pay cash, or trade valuable real estate. WM. E. COOPER, No. 343 Tremont st., Boston.

AUTOMOBILE—I will trade my gasoline touring car, seats 5 people, for city real estate. E. F. EDWARDS, No. 343 Tremont st.

BOSTON business school tuition, exchange for upright piano. Lock Box D, Yarmouthport, Mass.

DENTAL WORK for tailoring, gent's furnishings, boots and shoes, talking machine or useful articles. D 18, Boston American.

DESKS, office furniture, store fixtures or stocks of goods wanted for cash or exchange, bargain prices on anything you want. LEE, 30 Kneeland st.

EXCHANGE beautiful piano player, heavy old Eng. cameo ring, for diamond of equal value. 1 Hollis place.

EXCHANGE house lot handy Boston for personal property. L 81, Boston American.

FOR EXCHANGE—All kinds of theatrical, party and street dresses, slightly worn, or will buy or sell; also to let. Mrs. DE GROOT, 125 Pleasant st.

FOR EXCHANGE—Automatic banjo slot attachment for other slot machine. G. P. B., 2816 Washington st.

I WOULD LIKE to exchange my King Poco 6½x8½ camera without lens for a wide angle lens. G 174, Boston American.

NEW 3½-h. p. marine engine to trade for a second-hand launch or dory with 1½-h. p. engine. P 32, Boston American.

ONE 30-light Colts acetylene and one 30-light Walworth gasoline machine in A1 condition; exchange or best offer. W. T. K., 78 Vernon st., Somerville.

REAL ESTATE—I have a beautiful Summer home, located on the shores of Buzzards Bay; this is a high-class piece of property, located right on the beach; house fully furnished, including piano; price $10,000; will trade for any kind of Boston real estate, not too heavily mortgaged. Box 1194, Boston, Mass.

SLOT MACHINES—Up-to-date penny slot machines bought, sold and exchanged; estimate furnished. PENNY DREAMLAND, 1003 Washington st., Boston.

TWO small male Boston Terrier pups, 10 weeks, good heads, eyes, ears, tails, markings, pedigree; exchange for oak round pedestal table, china cabinet or rug. 204 Franklin St., Cambridge.

WANTED—Bicycle in exchange for nearly new canoe, cost $25 last summer. B., 14 Crown st., Leominster, Mass.

WHAT OFFER in exchange for 5x7½ printing press, side lever? Address L 25, American.

WILL EXCHANGE goods to the value of $20 for foot-power lathe, not more than 7 or 8 inch swing, with or without tools. H 4, Boston American.

WILL EXCHANGE a combination gold writing pencil and pen for a Waterman fountain pen. Y 183, Boston American.

WILL EXCHANGE a small parlor stove for anything of equal value. J. L. B., Winthrop av., Beachmont, Mass.

WE BUY, sell cheap or exchange typewriters, cameras or phonographs. MODEL, 200 Devonshire st.

WANTED—To exchange a large chiffonier bed. What will you give for it? Y 187, Boston American.

DESKS AND SHOWCASES.

HAVE added to our store business second hand store and office fixtures; will buy desirable goods for cash in $10 or $1,000 lots; storage warehouse Hanover st., near Washington; one or two lofts to let; storage for mdse. in any quantities; we offer fine lot of fixtures from a Winter st. store; glove case, cost $550, for $200. ALBEE'S, 96 Blackstone st.

WANTED.

OLD feather beds wanted, highest price paid. NEW ENGLAND FEATHER CO., 60 West 3d st., Chelsea.

OLD feather beds bought; highest cash paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 17 Fay st., Boston.

FOR SALE.

CONTRACTORS—4 gravel cars, run on rails, $18 each; platform wagon, $18. Exchange for anything. TOLSON, yellow house, opp. Henderson st., Arlington.

From "Six to Sixty" Don't We Worship the "Gibson Girl?"

WHAT IS HOME WITHOUT A GIBSON GIRL?

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WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

WALSH TO TRY HOOK ON ATTELL

Pair Clash for the Featherweight Title at Chelsea To-morrow Night.

POSITIVELY FOR A DECISION

A ring battle between the best boys of their weight in the country is the holiday night card at the Lincoln A. C. in Pythian Rink, Chelsea, to-morrow night, when Abe Attell, the featherweight champion, and Jimmy Walsh, the bantam champ, clash in their bout of fifteen rounds.

The best of ring science is what the fans expect to see, as two cleverer boys never wore the padded glove, and when they get in action the finest display of fighting tactics ever seen on the local boards is sure to come out.

The finest goods in the boxing line is billed, and the winner is sure to get the title of featherweight champion, which Attell holds without dispute.

The agreement between the boys calls positively for a decision, and no matter which of the lads has a punch the best of it, the decision will be awarded him.

The announcement will be made from the ring before the commencement of hostilities of the conditions under which the men are boxing, and that the directors of the Lincoln Club positively insist on a decision to either Walsh or Attell.

Walsh has a good following who would be mightily pleased to see the Newton lad come home a winner, but when they take into consideration that Attell has fought such men as Battling Nelson, Young Erne, Aurelio Herrera and Kid Sullivan without losing a decision, they shake their heads anxiously.

Of course, while inclined to believe that Walsh had a monumental task in front of him, still it is an open question with the public whether Attell can reach 122 pounds with his boxing paraphernalia on and be strong enough to uphold his wonderful ring record.

This is the point that is keeping the sports guessing, and it is apt to remain a mooted subject until the contest itself puts an end to it.

One thing that favors Walsh is that it has always been conceded that champions could do more with big men than with small men. Joe Walcott could knock out giants, and yet Kid Lavigne made him look like thirty cents.

This point should be considered by those interested in Thursday's contest, which includes every man in New England who ever saw a boxing glove, apparently, judging from the increase in the club membership.

YOUNG SAXE AFTER COTE

Young Saxe, of the North End, would like to get another match with Arthur Cote of Biddeford, Me., the lad, who, last week, won the decision over Kid Goodman of this city. Saxe has two draws to his credit against the Pine Tree State boxer.

ANSWER TO QUERY.

J. G., Lowell—John L. Sullivan was never the champion of the world. He fought Charley Mitchell for the title in Chantilly, France, in 1888, but the mill was a draw.

DECISION IN DUFFEY'S CASE IS RESERVED

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Decison was reserved by Justice Fitzgerald of the Supreme Court on the application of Arthur Duffey, the sprinter, for an injunction restraining the Amateur Athletic Union from refusing to retain his name and records on the association's official records. The application also covered the expunging of Duffey's name and records from the official athletic almanac.

LIMELIGHT FOR EDDIE HANLON

NEW YORK, Feb. 21—Eddie Hanlon, the famous little California featherweight pugilist, will shortly follow in the footsteps of Jim Corbett and Bob Fitzsimmons by becoming "a actor," and will appear as the hero in one of Charles E. Blaney's melodramas.

Johnny Eckardt, manager of "The Child Slaves of New York," has been negotiating with Hanlon for some time with a view to getting the popular Californian to assume the role of Butts, one of the strong characters of the play.

Hanlon wired his acceptance yesterday, and will appear with the company at the New Star Theatre on Monday, February 26.

Hanlon has been trying for some time to get a match with Jimmy Britt, and, having failed in the attempt, has evidently decided to try the less turbulent method of making a living before the footlights.

ANSWER TO QUERY.

Worcester—Terry McGovern was born in Brooklyn, March 9, 1879.

CHARACTERISTIC FIGHTING POSES OF ABE ATTELL

Here are some fighting poses of Abe Attell, the champion featherweight of the country, posed especially for the Boston American. The Hebrew artist clashes with Jimmy Walsh, the crack local boxer, at the Lincoln A. C., to-morrow night. In meeting Attell, Walsh is boxing out of his class, as hitherto he has fought only in the bantam ranks. This battle to-morrow, which is scheduled 15 rounds, should prove one of the most scientific and at the same time slashing contests ever seen in this country.

New Hampshire Farmers Will Welcome

SALEM'S NEW TRACK

Two well-known racing men spent several days last week inspecting the track now building at Salem, N. H., under the auspices of the New England Breeders Club. They are telling friends that when the plant is completed New Hampshire will have one of the finest race tracks in America. Work has been going on all Winter, so that at present everything in the rough is ready for the sport except the big steel grand stand, the material for which was unloaded from the cars some time ago and will be adjusted within the next few weeks.

There will be thirty-four days of racing at Rockingham Park, the name of the new track, and the New England Breeders Club is confident of success from the outset. The serious opposition to race track speculation in the State of New Hampshire has not abated, but the promoters of the venture predict that this year's meeting will be a help, and there will be very little opposition afterward.

Already the little town of Salem is enjoying prosperity that was hitherto unknown. Shopkeepers are enthusiastic over the expected appearance of real coin when the race crowds from Boston and other New England points begin to arrive. The farmers, too, are delighted at the prospect of disposing of their hay, grain and oats in measures larger than ever before. The owners of hotels and boarding houses in close proximity to the track are waiting impatiently for their new guests, while the general public, exclusive of a few who have formed an erroneous idea as to what horse racing really is, looks forward to the introduction of the sport of kings with marked eagerness.

The Salem track, which will be the largest and most up-to-date in its appointments outside of the Jockey Club's "first circuit," will prove a powerful magnet for many Western horsemen who are already expressing dissatisfaction with the amount of the purse money that will be hung up at Latonia and other tracks in that section of the country. They have become weary of the turf war that has been raging between the forces of Corrigan and Condon and believe that a change to the "second circuit" in the East, headed by Salem, will give them much more genuine action and profit.

The opening of the Providence track last year initiated New Englanders, so that this season, it is believed, there will be double the interest in the game when Rockingham Park, thirty-five miles from Boston, and less than an hour's ride, is thrown open to the public. The track itself is 100 feet wide at all points, with long stretches and a lightning fast surface. The clubhouse, planned to be the best in the country, will afford a popular rendezvous for the higher class of turf patrons, although the masses will be catered to in a most liberal way. The New England Breeders Club will conduct its race meeting entirely free from the influence of the bookmaking element. No revenue will be collected from layers, who must make all wagers with patrons as individuals entirely on their own responsibility. This is the real foundation for the Jockey Club's intrenched position in New York, and, as the law in New Hampshire is the same, it is believed that race track speculation at Salem will not be pronounced illegal.

TOM SCANLON OUT FOR NINE AT HOLY CROSS

Special to the Boston American.

WORCESTER, Feb. 21.—One of the most promising candidates for the Holy Cross baseball team is Tom Scanlon of South Boston. Scanlon, who is a former English athlete, of the Hub, is trying for an outfield position, and because of his batting ability should land the place. Since entering Holy Cross the Peninsular district lad has cut quite a swath in athletics. He played fullback on last year's strong eleven, and last Saturday won the shot put event at the Boston Athletic Association games. Moreover, Scanlon is one of the athletes that went to St. Louis Fair on the Hearst Boston American team. He took a prize at the exposition. Scanlon is a protegee of John O'Reilley, the well-known trainer and coach.

ROXBURY LAD MAY RUN IN ATHENS GAMES

The meeting of the National Committee of the A. A. U. to choose candidates to represent this country at the Olympic games to be held at Athens, Greece, will be held at New York on Saturday next. One of the most probable candidates to appear in the American Marathorn team will be John J. Kennedy of the Tileston O. & A. Club of Roxbury, Mass. Kennedy is a well known figure in Marathorn circles, he having finished 10th, 8th, and 2nd in the local B. A. A. race and his most wonderful feat was the splendid showing which he made last September, when he represented this city at Chicago, and finished two yards behind Geitzler of Chicago in a most sensational finish. As he was the only Marathorn runner to win any distinction in this race from the Eastern part of the country he therefore is the most logical candidate for consideration. Kennedy's name will be presented to the committee by Mr. Sullivan of New York.

Notes of the Harness Horses.

While several of the best members of the board of review were dropped at the recent election, J. M. Johnson and Charles Dana Palmer were retained for the Eastern District, and Alexander McLaren was elected in the place of Fred E. Perkins.

* * *

Ice racing is strenuous if the reports that reach us from the Ottawa meeting are correct. In one afternoon six sulkies were smashed into smithereens, etc., and yet not a driver was harmed—that is killed. Those who went from Boston say that they had the time of their lives.

* * *

Charley Longbotham of Chester, Pa., who has raced so extensively over the New England tracks in years past, has made satisfactory adjustment with the Pennsylvania railroad for the damages his pacing gelding Frank Yoakum, 2:04¼, received in a wreck while being shipped to Point Breeze Park in Philadelphia last November.

* * *

J. M. E. Morrill of the Dorchester Driving Club and the once owner of the boss of the Brighton road, Jewett, 2:14, is getting back into the sport again, but this time on the breeding side of the question. His latest move is to make arrangements to mate his mare Wyona, by Arion, 2:07¾, to Achille, 2:15¼, in the Spring.

* * *

Lester Murphy, who made such a good campaign through the Grand Circuit last year with the pacer Peruna, 2:06¼, is planning to go over the same course the coming season with a full brother of the fast gelding, only he is said to be faster, etc.

H. D. Kyger of Old Kit Curry fame is still alive and driving trotters at the age of seventy-five years.

* * *

Jack Rombough took the ex-Manchester, N. H., pacer Ginger, 2:09¼, to the Ottawa ice meeting, but was unable to start him because of a wrenched ankle, received in working him out for one of the races. But for the accident Jack says that there was not a pacer there able to defeat the gelding.

* * *

At Pleasanton, Cal., the trainers are commencing to step along the trotters as though it was the middle of June here. Miles in 2:18 and halves in better than 1:05 is quite the common thing.

* * *

Lyman M. Payne of Hinsdale, Mass., died in Boston recently at the City Hospital. He was one of the best-known breeders of trotters in his section of the State, having owned such stallions as William Tell and Harold Thorne.

* * *

Charles A. Williams of Worcester has sold to William W. Sargent of the same place the trotting gelding Trader, 2:24¼, who intends matineeing him next Summer.

* * *

The Nova Scotia government is in the field for a high-bred stallion from this side of the border. Not only must he have breeding, but speed as well. He is to be used for the improvement of the trotting stock in the province, and will be placed on the agricultural farm in Truro.

BIG PROGRAM OF SPORT AT MEDFORD

Medford is preparing for a big carnival of indoor sport at the Armory on Saturday night, when the annual track games of the Lawrence Light Guards will be held and all the foremost athletes in New England will compete in the different events.

These sports usually develop a record breaker, as was the case last year when Coe smashed the shotput mark, and with the fine string of men in the lists on Saturday night some fast times and brilliant performances will be reproduced.

The best of the local sprinters, headed by William Eaton, the world's champion, are down for the dash and will make the little premier flyer extend himself, as the event is a handicap. Similar conditions prevail in the high jump, with Harry Gidney, the six-foot leaper, on scratch with a dozen good jumpers trying to beat him.

The long list of team races will make the programme the most elaborate since the inauguration of the games by the lively military boys.

Every school, college and athletic club of any importance is represented, and an evening full of exciting contests between well-groomed athletes will make one of the greatest meets of the season.

WILL TRY M'CARTY ON INITIAL SACK

Harvard's baseball situation is beginning to assume some sort of a definite shape though the Crimson varsity squad has been practicing in the cage now for but a little more than two weeks. It is likely that the Crimson ball tossers will be able to get out of doors early this year owing to the mild Winter. This would be a great assistance as the men who are now showing up prominently in the cage are for the most part green men.

E. P. Currier, a freshman from Watertown High School; D. C. Brennan, '07, who pitched on the 1907 freshman team; W. H. Taylor, who pitched on the 1906 freshman team, and A. L. Castle, sub pitcher on the varsity last year, look to be the most likely men in the pitcher's box. Currier is a left hander and Brennan a right hander. Both these men are inexperienced, but both are good sized men and have speed.

Arthur McCarty, who played first base on the Volkman School nine before entering Harvard, is evidently going to be tried out at that position, though he played in the outfield last year, as he is covering the bag in the throwing practice in the cage.

Two of the most promising new infielders are Francis Kemble, '08, who was a substitute on the varsity last year, and H. McCall, '09. Kemble is a fast fielder, and though a man of slight build, did good work with the stick in the games that he got into last year. The other newcomer in the infield, McCall, captained the St. Mark's nine last year. He played second base on his school nine, but could easily be shifted to shortstop. Charlie Leonard, with his fast infield work and speedy base running, looks good for third base. Dexter, who played centre field at the end of the season last Spring, was used at second base during the first part of that season, so that he is another infield possibility.

There is a lot of inexperienced material for the outfield, with nobody particularly prominent. G. Ware, from last year's freshman team, and R. R. Hellman, '06, are among the best of these candidates.

FULLER MADE 150.

At the Back Bay bowling alleys W. A. Fuller broke the previous record for that resort (142) by making a string of 150. He bunched a spare and three strikes in succession.

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COAST FIGHT TRUST MAY BE DISSOLVED

BRITT-GANS SCANDAL MAY BE RESPONSIBLE FOR SMASH, SO RUMOR HAS IT.

BY W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—The Britt-Gans scandal has set the town by the ears. Little else was talked about to-day around the corners and in the niches, where sporting men congregate. Everybody was straining to catch new developments, but nothing spicy came to the surface. It is believed now that Joe Gans, the man who came to the penitent stool, has told all he has to tell, or at any rate all he cares to tell.

Just one new incident was referred to—a meeting between Willie Britt, brother of Jimmy, and Eddie Graney, the man who refereed the now odorous fight. Willie asked Graney if he had urged Gans to issue the signed statement setting forth that the contest was a fake, and Graney denied all responsibility in the connection.

Graney told Britt's brother that so far as he could learn Gans acted entirely of his own accord and without the advice of anybody.

Word was passed around that the association of promoters known as the Fight Trust was to meet Monday night, and there was a brave assemblage of newspaper men scurrying. It was whispered that Willie Britt, who is a member of the trust, proposed introducing a resolution looking to the disbarment of Gans from participating in future matches in this city on the plea that the colored boxer is a self-confessed fakir. Rumor also had it that another of the fight magnates was all ready with a counter resolution that James Edward Britt be blacklisted for similar reasons.

This looked like what the fight fans would call "A good card," and its drawing capacity, so far as reporters and others who have an entry into the trust headquarters was concerned, was prodigious. But there was no resolution and consequently no shindling. There was not even a meeting.

It was reported late last night that the trust members would surely meet to-day and that the meeting would be of an amicable nature. There were rumors that the trust would disband and each of the four would conduct its own fights, but this could not be verified.

COLLINS WILL LEAVE TO-DAY

Manager Collins will leave for Buffalo to-day, and from there he will go to the Hot Springs to take a course of baths before starting for Macon. Collins says that he is in favor of calling off the games arranged for Chattanooga with the Athletics, as it was clearly against the constitution to play exhibition games before the regular season.

WILL LOCATE AT MANCHESTER

LAWRENCE, Feb. 21.—Manager S. Flanagan of the Nashua Baseball Club has received the sanction of President Murnane of the New England League for the transfer of the Nashua franchise to Manchester, N. H., and announces that he has accepted the terms of Frank J. Eustace, manager of last year's Concord team, to manage the Manchester team for the coming season.

TWO HUB MEN WITH OUTLAWS

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Feb. 21.—Harry S. Wolverton, the third baseman of the Boston National League baseball team has signed a contract to play with the Williamsport Tri-State League club. Manager Sebring announces also that Unglaub of the Boston American League team will play with Williamsport.

WELCH KNOCKED OUT BY DUNN

ERIE, Pa., Feb. 21.—Jimmy Dunn of New Castle knocked out Billy Welch of Erie in the eighth round of a mill in which he had the best of it from the start. Welch was knocked down repeatedly and took refuge in frequent clinching.

SAILOR BURKE MET WATERLOO

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Johnny Carrol of Jersey City knocked out Sailor Burke of New York in less than a round at the Central Athletic Club. Carroll hammered his opponent unmercifully.

DONOHOE DREW WITH M'GARRY

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Young Donohoe of Boston made his debut in New York in a three-round draw with Amby McGarry at the New Paddock A. C.

Emergency Kelly of Boston and Jimmy Moran fought a draw, Hughey Murphy bested Young Murphy, Jimmy Stone bested Young Fisher and Willie Schumacher and Harry Engle figured in a draw in the other contests.

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Boston American Daily Home Magazine

Womanhood Triumphant!

BY WINIFRED BLACK

THE women who went down on the Valencia in the storm that terrible night recently stood together on the deck of the sinking ship and sang hymns to keep up the courage of the terrified sailors.

I do not know one of those women; they were probably from the ordinary rank and file of life; just the sort of woman who cries with the toothache, gets cross with the children now and then, and bangs the oven door, in a fit of temper, when she looks in and sees that the cake has fallen.

Just plain, everyday, nervous, quick-tempered, foolish, warm-hearted, loving, brave women, such as we raise in every street in every country village and in every city in the United States of America.

The men did not sing. How could they? They had to act, not sing. It was no cowardice which kept them silent.

The history of fires, shipwrecks, and all great disasters from the burning of Rome down to the flooding of Galveston and the sinking of the Valencia tells the same story.

Real women do not go into hysterics in the presence of real danger.

"They show even greater courage than men, not because they are more courageous than men, but because a woman on a sinking ship has, as a usual thing, no one but herself to think of.

"What selfish creatures mothers are," said a trained nurse to me once. "Every time a baby in this hospital cries every patient in the ward calls out, "Is that my baby, nurse?" and if the nurse says "No, it is not your baby," every woman to whom she says it sinks back into perfect contentment. "It's all right for somebody else's baby to cry."

Now the nurse had entirely the wrong point of view. The reason why every woman says: "Is that my baby?" is that it is her fault if her baby cries; that instinct of care for her children is so much a part of her very blood that a dying woman will rise from the stupor of death and call out: "Is that my baby crying?"

It's easy enough to bear suffering or pain or danger for yourself; it is not so easy to see those you love, and for whose welfare you are responsible, bear it.

Every man on the Valencia had all he could do trying to think up some plan by which he could help save the ship. He had no time for singing.

Once I sat on the outside of an electric car when something broke and the car ran down the steepest hill in San Francisco, straight to the dimpling waters of the blue bay.

My little boy climbed into my lap and put his arms around my neck, but he did not speak.

The car stopped almost at the very edge of the water, and when the passengers were comparing notes a woman who sat next to me said: "I prayed, did you?"

"No," I answered her, "I was trying to think how I could save my boy's life."

Women are no more courageous in time of danger than men. They are more helpless and they are accustomed to the attitude of submission to the inevitable.

When a man gets into trouble the first thing he thinks of is: "How shall I get out of this fix?" When a woman gets into trouble her first thought is: "How shall I best bear this misery."

Tell a woman that she must submit to a terrible operation and she will begin hunting up the best hospital and the best trained nurse in town, and wondering what she'll do to make herself more courageous when the hour of her trial comes.

Tell a man that he must go under the surgeon's knife and he'll raise heaven and earth hunting for a doctor who'll cure him without an operation.

One fights, the other submits—it is a part of the strange mystery of sex, as old as the story of the Garden of Eden.

Poor human nature! How dare we ever call human nature—the splendid, courageous, unselfish thing that rises to such magnificent heights as those to which those dying women on the Valencia rose—"poor?"

Human nature! Splendid, glorious human nature! What a magnificent thing it is, after all!

These women who drowned the bellowing of the storm with the sweet quaver of their faltering voices—what an inspiration, what a hope the very thought of them must bring to every human heart!

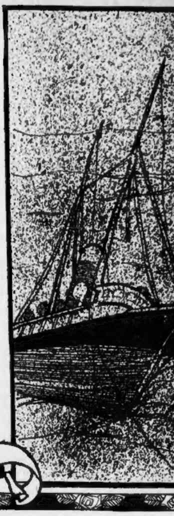
Have you some little trouble to bear, some little foolish, vain, fleeting trouble that will be forgotten when this year that calls to us is dead? How can you sink under it when you remember what women of your own generation have done?

Is there pain, anxiety, unrest waiting for you beside your pillow? Remember the women of the Valencia—and sing.

Next Summer, when Decoration Day comes, let such of us who live near the singing sea fill our arms with flowers and throw them into the ocean as a tribute to the memory of the women who died out there in the storm and the dark—singing:

Here's rosemary, that's for remembrance—
Pray you, love, remember."

WINIFRED BLACK.



"HERE'S ROSEMARY, THAT'S FOR REMEMBERANCE—
PRAY YOU, LOVE, REMEMBER"

WHICH WILL YOU CHOOSE, SUCCESS OR WHISKEY?

Every Young Man Has to Settle the Question

By Beatrice Fairfax

Friends, Love and Family Are in the Balance

FOR EVERY MAN IN THE WORLD WHO TAKES A DRINK SOME WOMAN'S HEART IS ACHING

EVERY human being carries a handicap of some sort.

It may be physical, it may be mental.

There are handicaps of ill-health, of temper, of gambling, of laziness, of egotism, and last and worst of all, of drink.

Drink is the worst of all because all the other handicaps are apt to follow in its train.

The average young man starts out on his career with a fighting chance of success.

But he must work and work hard if he wishes to attain it. He can't go at it in a half-hearted way, working hard one day and neglecting business the next.

There are a great many things he can't afford, and the chief of these is drink.

Drink leads him into a thousand and one extravagances that he would not dream of in his sober senses.

There is so much competition in every line of business nowadays that a man must be keenly alert every moment if he would succeed.

It stands to reason that the man with the drink-befuddled brain is bound to go to the wall.

Nobody sympathizes with him, but every one pities him.

It seems such a wicked shame that a man should so deliberately ruin his life.

He probably meant to do such wonderful things when he first started.

With his brave young head held high, and his soul fired with ambition, he felt he would conquer nations.

And instead, drink has conquered him.

There never yet was a drunkard who amounted to a row of pins.

When a young man begins to drink he goes about with a lot of merry companions. They think they are having a very good time; they laugh a great deal and do many foolish, ridiculous things that would seem exceedingly silly to them were they sober.

People laugh at them, and they feel they are men of the world, and are rather proud of themselves.

They have no idea of becoming confirmed drunkards; their only idea is to have a little fun.

But, alas! by the time the "fun" stage is past the habit is too firmly acquired to be cast aside.

Drink is an octopus with a hundred tentacles thrust out to hold its victim.

No one laughs at the young man now. He has become a failure and a bore, and the world has no use for failures and bores.

The people who have loved him best have never laughed.

For every man in the world who drinks some woman's heart aches.

It may be a mother or a sister or a sweetheart, later a wife.

The young man who drinks has no right to ask a girl to marry him.

He often wins her under promise of reform, but if the girl is wise she waits until the reformation has become an accomplished fact.

Not one man in a thousand would marry a woman addicted to drink. Why, then, should a woman risk her happiness by marrying a man who drinks?

The word drink spells failure—failure in business, in love, in friends, in everything that goes to make life happy.

On one side the young man and his curse, the whiskey bottle, stand alone, deserted; and on the other side, deliberately pushed away from him by his own hand, stand success, family, friends, love.

And every man can of his own free will choose which side to stand on if he makes his choice in the beginning.

But if he waits until the whiskey has the upper hand, the battle will be long and bitter.

"THE HIDDEN MARRIAGE"—BY SIDNEY WARWICK

CHAPTER XXXII.—Continued

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"DON'T go, pray don't go!" cried the Colonel hurriedly. "You are so impetuous, my dear young lady. If you will have patience, I am coming to all that." He added with a sudden irritability: "Can't you guess? You're as sharp as a needle—can't you guess what I should suggest?"

"I think I have an inkling," Olive said, quietly. "You have been harping so much on the diamonds. Has your plan anything to do with those diamonds?" she added suddenly, in a low voice, looking intently at him.

He nodded his head.

"Yes," he said, in a low, husky voice. "But don't speak so loudly."

"Well?" she asked.

He was trying to read her thoughts, but her face was inscrutable.

"Whether you fall in with my scheme or not, you—you will regard my proposals as strictly between ourselves?" he asked, nervously crumbling his bread.

"I have already promised you that," said Olive, coldly and half contemptuously.

The Colonel seemed to give a little gulp. He looked quickly round, then he leaned forward over the table and whispered hurriedly:

"Those diamonds are really yours. Why not take the law into your own hand if you have the pluck I believe you to have? Those diamonds belong to you. Take your own, my girl—take them yourself."

CHAPTER XXXIII.

The Colonel's Scheme

COLONEL THOROLD'S manner was desperately nervous as he blurted out his plan.

"You mean, in plain words, that you suggest I steal the Cathcart diamonds?" said Olive, quietly.

Her tone was hardly surprised. She had guessed dimly something of what was coming from the persistence with which Thorold had dwelt upon the subject of the jewels.

"Hush, Miss Calthorpe!" cried the Colonel,' in an agitated whisper, looking around apprehensively. "Not so loud!" One never knows in these places who might hear, and I protest against your way of putting it; there can be no question of—er—stealing them. The idea is absurd. How can one steal what is one's own? Be reasonable, my good girl," he said, irritably, "pray be reasonable!"

"Since the word seems to offend your susceptibilities," said Olive—he wondered if she was speaking ironically—"we will speak of it by your terms. Let us suppose that, as you call it, I took my own. Does it not occur to you that if I were detected—taking my own—the law would not recognize these subtle distinctions? And, as you delicately reminded me a few minutes ago, I have had some experience of the law. I am very much afraid, Colonel Thorold, that I should be sent to prison for 'taking my own.'"

"What a girl you are!" said the Colonel irritably. "You speak now as though you didn't consider these diamonds yours. Perhaps you admit that Renshaw Mordaunt hasn't wronged you, that he hasn't taken what is yours?" He was feeling bitterly chagrined.

Olive gave a short, hard laugh.

"I was speaking of the point of view the law would take," she said. "The law, knowing nothing of Stephen Cathcart's wishes, would emphatically call it stealing. And I have had enough of the law to last me a lifetime, Colonel Thorold."

"But suppose I could show you a means of doing this with safety, of possessing yourself of these jewels, or the pick of them, without being suspected in the least," he whispered eagerly; "what then?"

"To begin with, I am afraid I am a trifle skeptical as to your power," she said. "And even if you should convince me——"

"Yes?"

"I don't think I could stoop to such a thing," she said, slowly. "Oh, I feel that they should belong to me. I feel that this man, Renshaw Mordaunt, has acted shamelessly, wickedly—because the late Judge's words to him were so explicit, their meaning impossible to mistake. The Judge even tried to guard against what seemed the possibility of being prevented from making his wishes binding by telling this man what he was to do in the event of that contingency which unhappily occurred. Oh, I don't think even you can gauge the depth of my resentment against this man," she cried, "only, to do this thing you suggest——"

Olive shook her head; the irritation deepened in the Colonel's face.

"Why not?" he demanded.

"Because I should feel a thief all the same. I should feel I was sacrificing all my self-respect. Besides, the whole thing is an impossibility. How could I get them? You say these jewels have been removed to the safe in the country home."

"Yes; an antiquated safe that a veritable tyro could open with a hairpin!"

Olive suddenly gave a low mocking laugh.

"It is all really rather funny, Colonel Thorold!" she said. "I am ashamed to own it; but the picking of locks is not an accomplishment of mine; I have had no experience whatever. This, quite apart from the question of being allowed to experiment on the safe. Mordaunt's cousin, I fear, would not be so complaisant as to give me the opportunity!"

The irony in her tones seemed to exasperate the colonel.

"Upon my soul, Miss Calthorpe, you speak as if you thought Rory Thorold was a perfect fool!" he said with acerbity. "The only obstacles in the way are your own—as they seem to me—foolish scruples; the rest I could arrange with mathematical precision of clockwork. That is how I could earn my commission. I should make for you the opportunity of getting the diamonds, would secure your line of retreat, would put into your hands a weapon that would protect you from any unpleasant consequences in the remote event of your being discovered——"

"What weapon?" asked Olive quickly.

"Perhaps I could furnish you with the identical letter the judge wrote to his nephew," he said cautiously.

"You have it?" cried Olive, with a sudden gleam of excitement in her face.

"I think I could lay my hands on it," he said evasively. "And with that in your possession Mordaunt would not dare to take any steps; he would dread the exposure. Whether that letter had any actual legal binding effect or not, the production of it, the public knowledge that he had repudiated its injunctions utterly, would be an exposure that would ruin Mordaunt socially; an exposure he would not dare to face."

"But if you have that letter——" began Olive, eagerly.

"I did not say I had it—but that I might be able to get it," he said, quickly.

The girl made an impatient gesture.

"If you really can get the letter, why not use that as a weapon with which to attack this man, to make him surrender part at least of what belongs to me?" she said. "You should still have your—your commission; there would be no risk; it would entail on me no loss of self-respect."

But the plan did not commend itself to the Colonel.

"Because I prefer to back a certainty," he said quietly; "because that letter is a better means of defensive than offensive tactics."

"I don't understand you."

As a Defence

"Yet, it's clear enough. Go to Mordaunt; demand your own under threat of that letter; he might simply laugh at you and bid you do your worst, leaving you with the onus of setting the law in motion—doubtful, knowing your poverty, whether you could or would do so.

"But as a means of defence, in the event of your being discovered taking the diamonds, then it's a different pair of shoes altogether. It would be he in that case who would have to set the law in motion—and that he would not do, merely for the satisfaction of having you prosecuted, knowing that you would have that letter produced in court as your defence, with Sangster as a witness to having delivered it personally to him on the very night of the Judge's death.

TO BE CONTINUED.

ONE GIRL WINS HEARTS OF 600,000 MINERS

THE remarks quoted here, made by Miss E. C. Morris, the twenty-four-year-old Indianapolis girl, who is "right-hand man" to John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America, indicate that Miss Morris is satisfied with her position.

Miss Morris is the centre of interest to the hosts of miners that gather these days from all parts of the country, drawn by the impending conference between the miners and operators which will settle the momentous question whether 600,000 miners of the United States are to go out on strike on April 1.

Aside from her position of responsibility Miss Morris made friends of practically all the 600,000 men.

During the great strike in the anthracite region in 1902, when President Mitchell shifted his headquarters temporarily from Indianapolis to Wilkesbarre, Miss Morris managed to meet and make friends with practically every man in the region between Spring and late Winter, when the strike ended.

"I write as many as 300 letters on a busy day," says Miss Morris. "Sometimes I get mighty little sleep, but Mr. Mitchell and his associates are very considerate and kind in their treatment of me.

"I was first engaged by Mr. Mitchell as his secretary in March, 1899. I am a Hoosier, if my parents do live in Northwestern Canada now. I was born and reared in Indianapolis.

"The first big strike with which I had anything to do was in 1900, but that only lasted about six weeks. At that time Mr. Mitchell had his headquarters at Hazelton, Pa."

"How do you feel working continually for men and with men?" she was asked.

"It is true," she said, "that the miners are rough, and in some cases uncouth; but they are thorough men, good men, real men.

"One of my greatest pleasures is my knowledge that, as an assistant to Mr. Mitchell, I have played my little part in bettering their condition."

"What is your opinion of John Mitchell?" Miss Morris was asked.

"Mr. Mitchell is my ideal of a thorough

"Anyone, to be successful, must like their work."

"At first I felt a little dubious about going into employment where I should meet only men all the time, but after seven years' association with the miners of America as Mr. Mitchell's secretary you can call me a thorough socialist."

"Most people regard the miners as rough men, but I have yet to experience any conduct on their part that would in any way make me or any other young woman of good family in America uncomfortable."

man," she replied enthusiastically. "He is real; there is nothing artificial about him. And a great many of the men under him seem to be of his same kind of manhood."

When John Mitchell is away from his headquarters in Indianapolis, which is about two-thirds of the time, Miss Morris attends to his duties as absolutely as if he were present to direct her.

Many questions of policy, decided over the signature of President Mitchell, emanated solely from the keen, active brain of the young woman private secretary.

She has authority to sign her employer's name. If questions of extraordinary moment arise, Mr. Mitchell assumes control, but he never ignores the value of his secretary's wise counsel.

LEAKS IN THE KITCHEN

IN cooking meats the water is thrown out without removing the grease, or the grease from the dripping pan is thrown away.

Cold potatoes are left to sour and spoil.

Apples are left to decay for want of sorting over.

The tea canister and coffee box are left open.

Sugar, tea, coffee and rice are carelessly spilled in handling.

Soap is left to dissolve and waste in water.

Dish towels are used for dish cloths and towels for holders.

Brooms and mops are not hung up.

More coal than is necessary is burned by not closing the dampers.

Lights are left burning when not in use.

Tin dishes are not properly cleaned and dried.

Silver spoons are used in scraping kettles.

Vinegar is let stand until a tin vessel becomes corroded and spoiled.

Pickles become spoiled by the leaking out or evaporation of the vinegar.

Pork spoils for want of salt, and beef because the brine needs scalding.

These may seem small leaks, but in the aggregate the loss is considerable.

What May Be Eaten With the Fingers

EVEN in the most fashionable society it is permissible to eat many things with the fingers.

Asparagus, whether hot or cold, when served whole, as it should be.

Lettuce, which should be dipped in the dressing, or in a little salt.

Celery, which may properly be placed on the tablecloth beside the plate.

Strawberries, when served with the stems on, as they usually are in the most elegant houses.

Bread, toast and all tarts and small cakes.

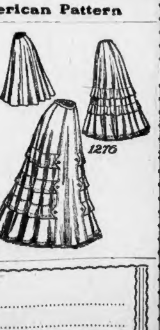
Fruit of all kinds, except melons and preserves, which are eaten with a spoon.

Cheese, which is almost invariably eaten with the fingers by the most particular people.

Even the leg or other small piece of a bird is taken in the fingers at fashionable dinners, and at most of the luncheons ladies pick small pieces of chicken without using a fork.

Hearst's Boston American Pattern

LADIES' SEVEN-GORED SKIRT



No. 1,276—A stylish model for general wear is given here in a development of sage green chiffon broadcloth, and machine stitching supplies a neat finish.

The skirt is shaped with seven gores, and the front gore is in plain effect, in tab outline. Flat bias ruffles ornament it, producing a handsome result.

The pattern is cut in six sizes, **22, 24, 26, 28, 30** and **32** inches waist measure. Size 28 requires seven yards 36 inches wide, six yards 44 inches wide, or 4⅝ yards 54-inch material.

To obtain this pattern, postpaid, send **10** cents and the size, name and address to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 230, Boston, Mass.

No. 1,276.

SIZE..........

NAME..........

ADDRESS..........

THE WHISPERER

By Gilbert Parker

He was blind with fury.

The short, telescoped fishing rod she carried swung round her head and completed its next half-circle at the head of the reptile, even as it was about to strike.

* * *

"I'm not so old," he said sluggishly; "only thirty-four."

"Yet it must seem long to you," she said with meaning.

Now he laughed—a laugh sodden and mirthless. He was thinking of his boyhood. Everything, save one or two spots all fire or all darkness, was dim in his debilitated mind.

* * *

Dupont thought upon his crimes now and then, and his heart hardened, for he had no moral feeling; Henderley did not think at all.

* * *

With no eye upon him—there was no eye, but there was the Whisperer whom he could never drive away. Morning and night he heard the words, "You—you—you! Fire and blood and shame!"

* * *

"He will be here only three days more—I haf find it so. To-night it mus' be done. As we go I will tell you what to say. I will wait at the Forks, an' we will come back togedder. His check will do. Eef he gif at all, the check is all right. He will not stop it. Eef he haf the money, it is better—sacre—yes.

* * *

The spirit of ambition, rivalry, and the methods of a degenerate and cruel finance had seized him, mastered him; so that under the cloak of power—as a toreador hides the blade under the red cloth before his enemy the toro—he held a sword of capital which did cruel and vicious things, which at last became criminal..

* * *

"God help him—oh, God help him!" she was saying.

(For this great story complete, see the Cosmopolitan Magazine, which is out to-day. Buy it from your newsdealer.)

SIR GILBERT PARKER, M. P.,
Author of "The Right of Way" and "The Seats of the Mighty."

JACK HARKAWAY'S SON

CHAPTER XXXIV.

The Brink of Death

Copyright, 1903, by American-Journal-Examiner.

FOR a second Jack hesitated; then he pulled himself together and setting his teeth faced the men who were now dashing out of the mouth of the cave.

He stood stock still and calmly faced them, and it was then that the leader, a leering, bandy-legged ruffian, made a fatal mistake.

He thought that Jack's attitude betokened fear, and with a cry to his followers he rushed toward him at full speed, stretching out his hand to catch him by the throat.

Jack waited till the man was almost upon him. Then he quickly stepped aside and with a yell of horror the fellow continued on over the precipice.

One long, wild, despairing cry came up from below. Then all was still.

No sound of the fall arose from the profound depths below. The distance was too great for that.

The other men hesitated. This was a fate they did not dare to risk, and there was something in Jack's set, defiant face that told them that it would be dangerous to come further.

Had it been possible for two or more to come on at the same time the lad's fate would have been speedily settled, but the opening was so narrow as to allow but one man to pass through it, and Jack felt himself fully able to cope with any that should be chosen to meet him.

The ferocity had now departed from the pursuers. Jack saw that they were all white men. He thought he recognized in some of them followers of Hunston whom he had seen in other parts of the world, but so dim was the light that he could not be sure.

He was prepared, however, for a further attack, for he knew any men Hunston would send to such a task would be equipped with skill and judgment, and he knew, further, that for any of them to return without their prey would mean their instant destruction by their cold-blooded employer.

So he waited, breathless, while a consultation went forward within the cave, a consultation upon the result of which meant so much for him.

Had Hunston himself been in charge, Jack well knew what course would have been determined upon.

Then men would have been sent one by one to struggle with Jack, until, spent by long effort, he would be compelled to surrender, or permit himself to be thrown over the cliff.

But such a method would entail the loss of a number of men, and without Hunston to force them on, they were unwilling to take their chances.

Jack was just about to force his way into the cave and take the risk of fighting the lot, when something tapped him on the head.

He looked quickly up and beheld a rope dangling over the precipice, the end of which had just been lowered to his level.

Far from above there came a cry, "Save yourself," a cry that Jack knew to be the voice of his poor friend who had served the natives as a god, and who was now his slave-like follower.

Without waiting to answer, Jack seized the rope, which was knotted, and with his small remaining strength began to climb hand over hand, toward safety.

TO BE CONTINUED.

LESSONS FOR WOMEN IN MISS WHITE'S TEA GOWNS

Talks to Dressmakers of Fine Effects in Proper Apparel for Society Events,

By Eleanor Ames.

THE busiest woman in Boston yesterday was Elizabeth A. C. White, by special appointment, Fashion Dictator, Chin Reducer and Figure Remodeler to the American Woman.

From early morn until toward midnight, she was the presiding genius at Horticultural Hall, where the Dressmakers' Association is holding its annual fair now, slipping in and out of Paris creations with the rapid-fire precision of a moving picture machine and talking a steady stream about clothes and chins and shapes.

In the morning she described gowns in the modish jargon of the trade—much chat of laces and chiffons and eollennes and voiles; of Oriental and Rajah silks; of guimpes and boleros; of lingerie effects and modified princesses.

Open-eared, wide-eyed dressmakers listened and asked questions and took notes.

The afternoon was given over to the social element. There was a Clothes Show Tea.

It was really the "cutest idea, and the clothes were simply grand," for I heard a woman say so three times, in describing it to friends on the car.

There was no sham about the object of the tea.

It was given entirely to display five Paris gowns.

They are the very properest gowns to wear to afternoon teas. They are made expressly for that purpose.

Put on Gown and Go to Tea.

The minute you put one of these gowns on, you are supposed to trot right off to a tea.

Without a tea table and the airy persiflage which floats across the cups, the effect of the gown will be quite lost. Incidentally the tea was supposed to teach us how to behave at such affairs.

I believe I could go through any old tea without mortifying my friends if I had one of those gowns to wear.

Miss Kane, a sparkling brunette model, was the hostess. Miss White and three other young women were guests.

It was awfully exclusive. When the curtain went up we saw on the platform a tea table, dainty with embroideries, gleaming with fine china and silver.

Then in came the hostess. Her gown was a dream.

It was of palest lavender dotted crepe in empire style, with lace and velvet for trimming.

Miss White was the first arrival and she was radiant in a bronze green eollenne princess, touched in lace and worn with a long pale blue feather boa, and a stunning hat of black moline with blue roses and aigrettes.

"I am delighted to see you," said the hostess, giving the glad hand in a shoulder high shake.

"I am charmed to be here," responded Miss White, meeting the high glad hand and using her A1 society voice.

"Have you been to the dog show?" queried the hostess.

"No," Miss White had not, but she "hoped to."

"Lovely weather!"

"Oh, charming, so mild."

"Yes, very mild, almost too mild, don't you think?"

"Really too mild. Not quite seasonable."

Typical tea talk.

More guests, more gowns, more glad high hands, more talk.

The hostess poured tea, dropping in many lumps of sugar.

Then suddenly Miss White, having all the guests and gowns on the stage, pulled them one by one toward the footlights and dissected them.

She turned them this way and that.

She pointed to tucks here and ruffles there, and criticized and praised till she was breathless and the models dizzy from much turning.

There was a white silk princesse, dainty and simple and becoming.

There was a stunning coral Rajah in a three piece suit, and a checked silk with Dresden flowers scattered over it.

Before Miss White had verbally pulled the last tea gown to bits all the tea guests were back in promenade gowns.

Miss Kane, the hostess, wore a bolero gown of black oriental spot proof silk. It was just the very gown you want to take the shirt waist suit's place.

She held up the skirt and pranced up and down to show a pres de soie petticoat. This is the latest. It's as good as silk and warranted every thread cotton.

Another young woman wore a gray princess gown in viyella with a bolero eton coat.

Miss White pulled them to pieces again. Then the tea was over.

Chins and Waists.

Last night chins and corsets formed the subject of her lecture.

"Wash your face up," advised Miss White. "It gives a cheerful expression. Washing down drags the muscles."

She was becoming in a princess gown of white lace and satin.

"Lose your chin by turning your chin up and your nose down," she commanded. "A young and pretty girl can afford one, two, three or more chins.

"No woman beyond her youth can afford a double chin.

"It makes her look older."

Three women appeared on the stage.

One old lady had a four-inch front waist line and a twenty-inch back or about in those proportions.

Another woman was square and blocklike in contour. Another was slender and much of a bigness from shoulder to hips.

Her waist was marked off by a gold belt.

"I've never met a badly formed woman in all my life," declared Miss White "except a really deformed woman.

"It's the corset and clothes—not the body.

"If you don't believe it, look in the glass to-night when you are ready for bed.

"You'll find you're all right. It's your corset that's wrong."

The models stepped forth arrayed in chemises. Miss White slipped a loose corset about each. She pulled it way down around the hips.

Then she pulled the flesh of the abdomen and hips into place. She made the wearer stretch out of it. She patted and tucked and pulled more flesh.

Then she drew in the lacings, loose top and bottom, snug around the waist.

The models smiled cheerfully through it all.

Transformation?

More, much more.

Try it yourself, and find out.

You'll be searching for some one to introduce you to yourself and you'll need identifying when you meet friends.

FOR YOUR DINING ROOM.

FOR YOUR BEDROOM.

Young married couples furnishing a home, a suite of rooms, an apartment, will find a series of Gibson pictures, "The Seven Ages of Woman," free with the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

BUY NEXT SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN and start to furnish your home with new and beautiful pictures.

MIKADO GETS GARTER ORDER

TOKIO, Feb. 21.—The Emperor of Japan was invested with the British order of the Garter in the presence of about eighty high personages, including Crown Prince Yoshihito, the Imperial Princes, Premier Saionji, Foreign Minister Kato, the household ministers, Field Marshals Yamaguata and Oyama, the entire membership of the party headed by Prince Arthur of Connaught, which brought the order, the British Ambassador, Sir Claude M. McDonald, and the members of the embassy.

LABOR MAN TURNED DOWN BY ALDERMEN

The Malden Board of Aldermen, by a vote of five to two, refused to confirm Frank E. Simpson, formerly president of the Malden Central Labor Union, who was appointed inspector of buildings by Mayor Warren.

Ever Feel Like This?

Perhaps Your Eyes Need Attention

Eye strain is the cause of many headaches. Our experts will carefully examine **free of charge** to correct the slightest amount of astigmatism.

Wilson's New Jewelry Store
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Six months.............. [illegible]
One month.............. [illegible]

Too Much of a Hurry to Think.

We have heard it said that Americans are in too much of a hurry to think. Still we are a calculating nation. Suppose the next time you are about to buy malt whiskey, that you figure out the difference between Graves' Maryland Malt in full sealed quarts and buying those put up in 5 bottles to the gallon. In the first place Graves' sealed bottles insure to the purchaser the genuine, original Graves' Maryland Malt Whiskey, which means that you are getting absolutely pure whiskey of demonstrated superior quality, rich, mild and agreeable. Besides, the full quart—four bottles to the gallon—gives you twenty-five per cent. more whiskey than five bottles to the gallon. That is, by paying for four of Graves' full quart bottles, you get just as much whiskey as if you bought five bottles of the malt that is put up in the short measure quart bottles. Isn't that worth considering? Think it over before buying again and remember that the genuine can be had at licensed dealers, grocers and druggists generally.

85 Years Back

the first structure of the Bunker Hill Breweries was built in Charlestown on the same location as is now occupied by its extensive plant. For nearly a century the business has been in continuous operation and kept up to date by the use of modern inventions. The present proprietor has devoted a lifetime to the business, with the result that

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A perfect cure for Headache of all kinds, weak nerves and distress from eating or drinking.

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ROBERT EDESON
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NEXT WEEK May Irwin in MRS. BLACK IS BACK

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DAVID HIGGINS in the Great Racing Play
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Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.
KING OF THE DESERT
Any Seat in the House 25c.
Next Week—"Searchlights of New York."

HOWARD, TO-DAY TO 11 P. M.
Five Mowatts, Seymour and Hill, Milt Wood, Colby and May, Minnie Harrison, Brooks Bros., Toledo and Price, Chadwick Trio, Jas. Murray, and other varietyists. The Howard Burlesquers in "Skidoo to Care."

LYCEUM PARISIAN WIDOWS
Today 2:15 & 8. Orchestra Seats 25c. Tel. 39 Ox.

PALACE
GOLDEN CROOK BURLESQUERS
Prices 10c to 50c.

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ROYAL DUTCH
COCOA
has no superior in
FLAVOR, QUALITY OR ECONOMY.
Use just ½ as much
as of other makes, and compare results.
Sample sent on application.
STEPHEN L. BARTLETT, Importer, BOSTON, MASS.
Try Bensdorp's Cooking Chocolate (Blue Wrapper).

AMUSEMENTS.

BOSTON THEATRE
LAWRENCE McCARTY....Lessee and Mgr.
MATINEE TODAY
PRICES—25, 50, 75 and $1.00
TWO WEEKS ONLY
And Will Not Be Seen in Any Other City in New England.
WM. A. BRADY'S
Production of the Charming Pastoral Play,
WAY DOWN EAST
BETTER THAN EVER
By LOTTIE BLAIR PARKER
Elaborated by JOS. R. GRISMER
Extra Matinee Tomorrow
(WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.)
Same Great Company and Production
REGULAR MATINEES WED. & SAT.

NEW ENGLAND KENNEL CLUB ORGANIZED MARCH 19 1884
DOG SHOW
Mechanics Building
February 20, 21, 22 and 23
Judging of different breeds and exhibitions by
TRICK DOGS
Will make up a continuous programme from 10 A. M. Tuesday until 10 P. M. Friday.
Admission 50c.; Children 25c.

ROYAL BLUE LINE
PERSONALLY CONDUCTED TOURS
WASHINGTON
PHILADELPHIA & NEW YORK
TRIP OF A WEEK $25 COVERS ALL EXPENSES
FROM BOSTON FEB. 23d
FLORIDA TOUR $59.50
FEBRUARY 20TH
OLD POINT COMFORT TOURS $23.00 $41.00
MARCH 2, 16, APRIL 6
The higher rate includes Richmond and Washington.
Guide to Washington and itinerary of any tour desired on application to
J. B. SCOTT, N. E. P. A., 360 Washington St., Boston

EMPIRE THEATRE Tel. Ox. 5.
Empire Stock Co., Lindsay Morison, Mgr.
Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall
To-day at 2 and 8 P. M.
Prices: 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c.

MUSIC HALL ZOO
OPEN TODAY.
Entrances: Washington and Winter Sts.
FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC ANIMALS AND BIRDS—1,000 MONKEYS
Daily, 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. 10 Cts.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
ISAAC B. RICH.........Proprietor and Manager.
ONLY THIS WEEK AND NEXT
Tonight at 8. Wed. & Sat. Matinees at 2.
EXTRA MATINEE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
WM. H. CRANE
In the Farcical Comedy,
THE AMERICAN LORD
By G. H. Broadhurst and C. T. Dazey.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Tonight — Mat. Tomorrow
Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2
The Gigantic Production
—AT THE—
World's Mercy
Evenings at 8
Washington's Birthday Matinee and Night
Next Week—"King of the Wild West."
Ev'gs, 20c, 30c, 50c, 75c. Mats. 20c, 25c, 50c.

AMUSEMENTS.

TREMONT THEATRE
LAST WEEK
HOLIDAY MATINEE TOMORROW AT 2
Sam S. & Lee Shubert (Inc.) Present
PAULA EDWARDES
In the Fantastic Comedy Opera
PRINCESS BEGGAR
By Edward Paulton & Alfred G. Robyn
Produced by Frank Smithson.
Ev'gs at 8. Last Matinee Sat. at 2
NEXT MONDAY—SEATS READY
DAVID BELASCO will present MRS.
LESLIE CARTER
In a Repertoire of Her Notable Creations. Opening with ADREA

MAJESTIC
Theatre Tonight at 8.
Matinee Today at 2
Charles Frohman Presents the Oriental Dramatic Success,
MIZPAH
The Beautiful Story of Esther in Dramatic Form.
By Ella Wheeler Wilcox and Luscombe Searelle. Incidental Music by Luscombe Searelle.
Special Washington's Birthday
Matinee Tomorrow at 2
The Best Play of Its Kind Ever Produced.

Spook Minstrels
The Best Vocal Novelty in the Varieties is included in a Great Show at KEITH'S This Week. The List:

Bryan's American Girls
Mr. & Mrs. Barry
Carlin & Otto
Delmer Bros.
Griff Bros.
Woodford's Animals
Rice & Cohen
McCarte Sisters
Charlotte George
Arlington Four
Young & Brooks
Kinetograph

Next Week—Houdini, "the handcuff king."

PARK SQ. RINK
Day and Evening Admission 15c
3,000 Free Seats
SKATING FESTIVALS
3 WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY 3
10 to 12, 2 to 5, 7:30 to 10:30.
FRANKS FAMILY ALL THIS WEEK.
No increase in prices. Holiday admission 15c.
COSTUME CARNIVAL FEB. 27.
25 Handsome Prizes, now on exhibition.

COLONIAL THEATRE
Two Weeks Only. Tonight at 8.
CHARLES DILLINGHAM WILL PRESENT
FRANK DANIELS
A YEAR IN LONDON 6 MONTHS IN NEW YORK | IN SERGEANT BRUE
BIG, POPULAR CAST AND SUPERB PRODUCTION
Eve'gs at 8. Mats. Thursday (Washington's Birthday) and Sat. 2.

Castle Sq.
Down-Town Office, 15 Winter St.
To-day at 2 and 8 P. M.
The Secret of Polichinelle
Prices 15c., 25c., 50c., 75c., $1.
Feb. 26—Shakspeare's Julius Caesar

Mechanics Hall, Thursday, February 22, 1906.
BARNARD
Memorial Children's Festival,
Morning 9.30 to 1; afternoon 1.45 to 5.30. General dancing and souvenir flags free to all children; exhibition dances at 11:30 and 3:30. Mrs. Lilla Viles Wyman, director; music by Edmands' Orchestra, 20 pieces.
Children 25c. Adults 35c. With reserved seats 50c.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, FEBRUARY 21, 1906

What ARE "the Better Classes"?

They Didn't ESTABLISH This Country. And They Don't Keep It GOING Now

You don't spend many days of your life without hearing something about "the better classes." This country is trying its best every day to develop the class idea and to make **THE CLASS** a reality.

When you notice the organization of some preposterous, evanescent political reform party you learn that the new party is to be managed "by the better element." That mysterious better element is to put its shoulder to the wheel for a minute or two, and then everything is to be perfect.

It is true that you are very apt to find toward the end that the better element lost interest as soon as it got a chance to sell a ferry or something else to the city. But the better element makes a great fuss while it lasts and while people will listen to it.

The "better element" talk in America is about the most tiresome feature of modern political life. From the better element we get those fine corporation lawyers that sell out to the highest bidder, attack the laws made by the people, do anything to please anybody that can pay well—and then end up in the highest offices.

We get from the better element the monkey-dinners, the disgraceful divorce suits, **THE COWARDS THAT PAY BLACKMAIL**, the "gentlemen" that speculate in race-tracks and breed criminals, the other "gentlemen" that bribe public officials and line their pockets with public money.

This newspaper doesn't expect to stem the tide of class distinction in America by any editorial—or any million editorials. It will take a few years of thoughtful voting by the real people and a few **GOOD LAWS** to bring the would-be better element with its tax-dodging propensities to its senses.

We want to call the attention of that better element and of the people in general to the fact that the United States Government was established and has been brought to success **NOT AT ALL BY ANY "BETTER ELEMENT."**

The men that came from Europe to civilize this country **DID NOT BELONG TO THE BETTER ELEMENT.**

Those who came here **CAME TO BETTER THEIR CONDITION.** They came here because they belonged to the ordinary run of people, and to **THE POOR CLASS OF PEOPLE.**

We have our society monkeys, dancing around in the scum on top of civilization, a scum which is pleased to call itself aristocracy. These monkeys, descended from butchers, bakers, shoemakers, old pianomakers, etc., are fond of vain imaginings. They have their coats-of-arms, their lackeys and their pretensions to superior breeding.

As a matter of fact, however, America is a race, a nation **OF COMMON PEOPLE.**

The English were defeated **BY COMMON PEOPLE.** In 1776 "the better element" sided with King George. Many of this better element left the United States, some went to the Canadas, many went to England —saying that they would not tolerate vile republicanism and rebellion.

As far back as 1776 a certain aristocratic scum had risen to the surface of our population. It already called itself "the better element," and it proved itself traitorous and unworthy at the first opportunity.

The better element, so called, in the United States to-day is simply a self-praising scum risen to the surface. The mere fact that it considers itself **BETTER** than the ordinary run **PROVES IT TO BE WORSE.**

The better element, for instance, manages the Trinity Church Corporation in New York City—an enormously rich corporation owning and maintaining the vilest tenements, and treating poverty-stricken women and children with cruelty and indifference of which scarcely any individual landlord would be guilty.

There is no demand for the activities of the pretentious would-be upper class anywhere in American politics. Their efforts to assert themselves spasmodically should be suppressed.

A nation doesn't need a "better element" represented by such people as Fulton Cutting, who forget all about their interest in honest government when they get a chance to sell "a brother's" broken-down ferry for a preposterous price to the city. And they are very typical of that self-elected better element.

When you hear the better element talked of just bear in mind that among human beings it occupies the position of those overfed, too delicate, quite worthless fancy poodles and terriers at the dog show. They are all very well to take prizes at the dog show, or at the opera, these "better classes" of dogs and human beings. But the prize poodle would look foolish out in the active world, hunting in the woods. And the prize prig of the better element is very foolish when he tries, as though it were his right, to take an actual place in the important doings of the world.

Little Editorials from the People

THE PEOPLE AWAKENING

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The public has been slow, and has not understood that the Standard Oil Company and some other big companies had greater power than the Czar of Russia ever possessed. They do it in a different way, by their influence and contributions for political purposes. Thus they have been able to appoint judges, and the decisions have, for the most part, been in their favor.

It is certainly time that the American people woke up to the fact that these big corporations are getting too strong, and the condition of the great middle class is going to be worse than slavery. They are going to pay tribute to the trusts for everything except the air they breathe. There will be no chance whatever for a young man or woman, after having been educated in our high schools, and thinking this a great, free country, to earn anything but a bare existence. Trusting you will continue to show them up, I remain,

ONE OF THE COMMON PEOPLE.

Boston.

STATESMEN, WAKE UP!

W. R. Hearst, Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The abolishing of capital punishment is only a step to civilization, which is lacking in many respects. As the State claims the right to bring up and educate its people, it should follow that the State bear the responsibility for its people, bring its people up right, give them the right education and the right condition to live as respectable and honorable people. Then there would be no fault-finding, no crime, no capital punishment. By and by our statesmen will wake up from the old barbarian time and method.

A. F. KNIESCHE.

AWAKES HIGH IDEAS

W. R. Hearst, Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

What a diversion from the soul-recoiling accounts of franchise-grabbers and insurance scandals is an editorial like yours concerning the future possibilities of the uses to which the sun's energy can be put to make this earth a physical Utopia. What an immense amount of thought one of your articles generates! You confer a great boon on us in the sordid humdrum of our present state of existence by such practical flights of the imagination. The "noblest desires"—goals really worth reaching—can only be instilled in a people by working on their imagination. Please let us have some more of this much-needed mental stimulation.

MRS. D. J. HAUPTMAN.

METE OUT JUSTICE TO TRAITORS

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

An industrial war is now going on all over the civilized world. It behooves the American people to lead, not to follow. The people's interests are diametrically opposed to the grasping tyranny of trusts and corporations of every kind. If a man is elected by the people to look after their interests, and proves recreant (no matter in what office, be it a Councilman or Congressman), he should forever be debarred from holding public office. The hour has come when the axe must be laid at the root. There is no way but in united action. The people of Boston should watch well their servants at City Hall, and mete out stern justice to all traitors.

T. C. KENNEDY.

East Boston

MONOPOLY LODGE HUNTS FOR ROCKEFELLER

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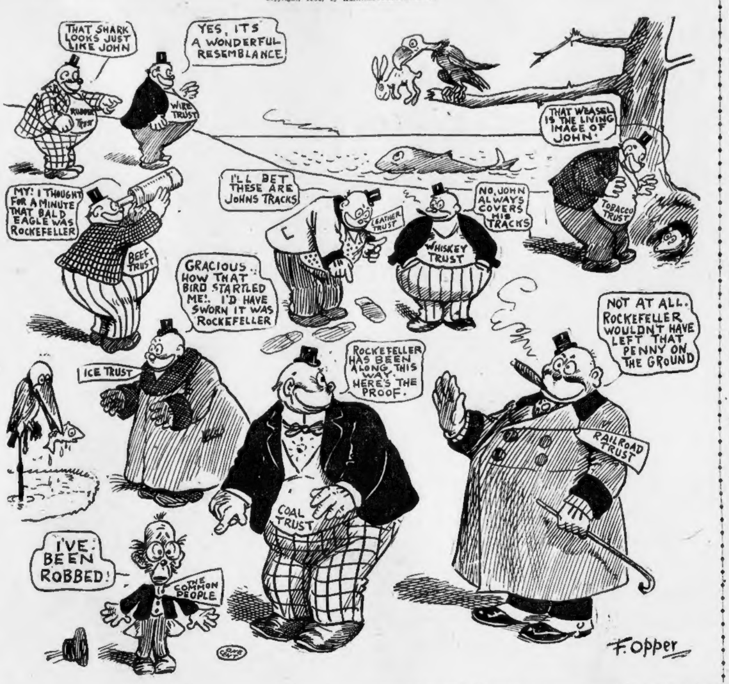
THAT SHARK LOOKS JUST LIKE JOHN
RUBBER TRUST
YES, ITS A WONDERFUL RESEMBLANCE
WIRE TRUST
THAT WEASEL IS THE LIVING IMAGE OF JOHN.
TOBACCO TRUST
MY! I THOUGHT FOR A MINUTE THAT BALD EAGLE WAS ROCKEFELLER
BEEF TRUST
I'LL BET THESE ARE JOHNS TRACKS
LEATHER TRUST
NO, JOHN ALWAYS COVERS HIS TRACKS
WHISKEY TRUST
GRACIOUS.. HOW THAT BIRD STARTLED ME!. I'D HAVE SWORN IT WAS ROCKEFELLER
NOT AT ALL. ROCKEFELLER WOULDN'T HAVE LEFT THAT PENNY ON THE GROUND
ICE TRUST
ROCKEFELLER HAS BEEN ALONG THIS WAY. HERE'S THE PROOF.
RAILROAD TRUST
COAL TRUST
I'VE BEEN ROBBED!
THE COMMON PEOPLE
ONE CENT
F. Opper

World-Wide Patriotism

A Japanese View of Duty

We lish h some ve contri bu by a Japa ese reader

We advise those among us who have been inclined short-sightedly to underestimate the character of the Japanese nation to read this contribution with care.

After you have read it, ask yourself whether you are quite sur that your republicanism is as genuine and your view of the worl and its duties as wide as in the cas of this gentleman from Japan:

My Country

By Kiichi Kaneko

I.

MY country is not where beautifu
Fuji stands:
It is not where you find the Geisha girl pretty;
My country is not where I was born;
It is not where my old memories remain.

II.

My country is where humanity is uplifted;
It is where men and women enjoy their rights.
My country is where Mazzinis might live;
It is where Bakunins could preach.

III.

Let kings be proud of their sacred blood;
Let nobles insist on their privileges herited;
Let patriots die for their country's sake;
But my country is far from such trifles.

IV.

My country is where no one man can rule—
No throne, no title, no indolent nobles;
It is where man stands as man, simple and pure
As the blue skies that stretch wide and free.

V.

Let nations talk of their flags;
Let races think of themselves as "God-chosen";
For their own and each other's sake;
But my country can never be there.

VI.

In the geography of human progress
No one nation stands isolated;
All people are striving for one goal,
And there, too, my country I find.

THE HALL-ROOM BOYS

THEY DO IT ON $9.50 PER

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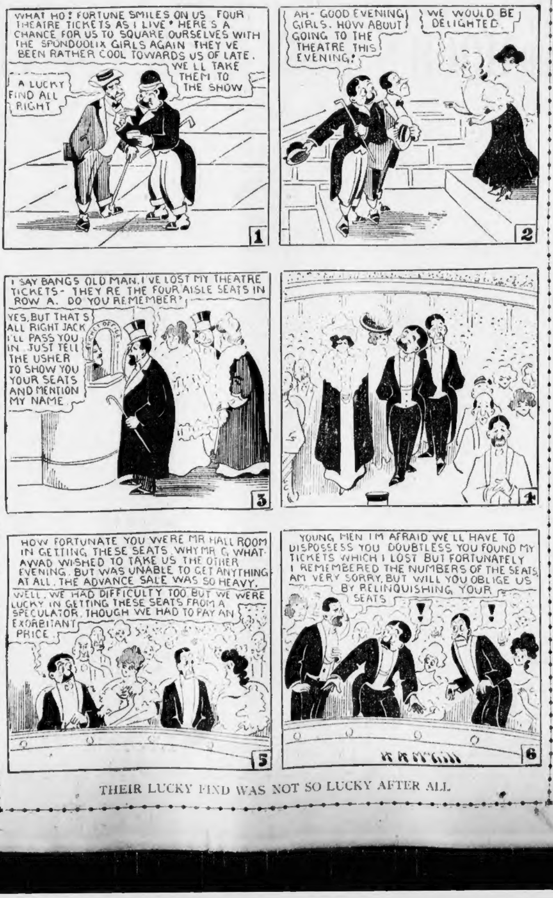
WHAT HO! FORTUNE SMILES ON US FOUR THEATRE TICKETS AS I LIVE! HERE'S A CHANCE FOR US TO SQUARE OURSELVES WITH THE SPONDOOLIX GIRLS AGAIN THEY'VE BEEN RATHER COOL TOWARDS US OF LATE.
A LUCKY FIND ALL RIGHT
WE'LL TAKE THEM TO THE SHOW
1
AH- GOOD EVENING GIRLS. HOW ABOUT GOING TO THE THEATRE THIS EVENING?
WE WOULD BE DELIGHTED
2
I SAY BANGS OLD MAN, I'VE LOST MY THEATRE TICKETS- THEY'RE THE FOUR AISLE SEATS IN ROW A. DO YOU REMEMBER?
YES, BUT THAT'S ALL RIGHT JACK I'LL PASS YOU IN. JUST TELL THE USHER TO SHOW YOU YOUR SEATS AND MENTION MY NAME
TICKET OFFICE
3
4
HOW FORTUNATE YOU WERE MR HALL ROOM IN GETTING THESE SEATS. WHY MR G. WHATAWAD WISHED TO TAKE US THE OTHER EVENING. BUT WAS UNABLE TO GET ANYTHING AT ALL. THE ADVANCE SALE WAS SO HEAVY.
WELL, WE HAD DIFFICULTY TOO BUT WE WERE LUCKY IN GETTING THESE SEATS FROM A SPECULATOR. THOUGH WE HAD TO PAY AN EXORBITANT PRICE.
5
YOUNG MEN I'M AFRAID WE'LL HAVE TO DISPOSSESS YOU. DOUBTLESS YOU FOUND MY TICKETS WHICH I LOST BUT FORTUNATELY I REMEMBERED THE NUMBERS OF THE SEATS. AM VERY SORRY, BUT WILL YOU OBLIGE US BY RELINQUISHING YOUR SEATS
!
!
6

THEIR LUCKY FIND WAS NOT SO LUCKY AFTER ALL

WASHINGTON

By Harry B. Metcalf

LIKE some far beacon whose unfailing flame,
As shadows deepen, shines the more sublime,
So gleams the strong, pure lustre of that name
Against the money-baseness of our time!

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

The Great Religion of Kindness Would Do Away With the Prison, Lash and Barbarous Gallows

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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I DO not like to see prisons, but I was persuaded to visit the Kingston prison in Jamaica.

While the gloom of the experience followed me away into the brilliant sunlight and through the tropical beauty of the Winter world, yet there were features and conditions which inspired hope for progress of humanity when compared with previous periods.

This institution of punishment occupies the most enviable site in Kingston. It is directly on the sea, and few houses in that hot, noisy city enjoy such air and such views.

People who have visited many prisons assure me this is a marvel of cleanliness and order.

Certainly no drawing room could be more spotlessly clean than every portion of the Kingston Prison, from the court yard to the cells, which were all open and the sea air sweeping through them, for all the several hundred convicts were at work and the "treadmill," the thing I had been most unwilling to see, was in action.

Upon this synonym for all that is monotonous and hopeless something like twenty young men, all from the lower colored classes (for there are "classes" and "castes" in color here in Jamaica), were at work.

That is if it can be dignified by the name of work, this monotonous walking up to nowhere on the treadmill. The great wheel was grinding out cornmeal and the men worked it for twenty minutes and then rested ten, giving another relay their unlonged for places.

The treadmill is used as a punishment for certain offences, and a trial at it is given to all new-comers.

Fear the Lash

THERE is nothing terrible about it from a physical standpoint, but the prisoners dislike the ignominy attached to it, and this occupation is the least desired of any the prison offers.

When other work is slack, however, it proves an excellent means of exercise for the convicts. And the very humane way the men are relieved is certainly beyond criticism.

Some offenders receive the lash in Jamaica prisons, I regret to say.

The erring world can never be made better by lashing the flesh, and the man who bestows the lash is made worse by the office.

It is claimed here that such a punishment is necessary to keep a large class of extremely ignorant and idle men from seeking the comforts of prison life. Regular meals and a clean bed and the healthful air of the Kingston Prison would attract many of that class to commit petty crimes in order to be relieved from trying to make a living honestly were not the lash a threatening feature of prison punishment.

The moral nature is not sufficiently developed to make them shrink from committing misdemeanors and going to prison, but the animal fear of physical pain holds them in check.

Perhaps this is so, but what a pity there is not wisdom and money enough in this wise and opulent world to do away with this very pitiful condition of utter ignorance, which leads men to view prison life from such a standpoint.

Some day wise men will awake to this idea.

Kindness the Best

BUT in spite of the lashing [illegible] in the law which deals with crime in Jamaica, I could not help contrasting the treatment accorded convicts with that which was given a slave who fell asleep at her post of duty a few hundred years ago.

According to an old book published on Jamaica in 1782, in a still earlier period a "fine lady" thought herself quite justified in rubbing the mouth of her offending slave with dirt, and then lashing her bare flesh until the blood came, "if she did not lick her lips."

Surely the world has improved and is improving constantly, but, oh, there is much, so much yet to be done to teach humanity the most basic principle of all religion, and of all real progress—*kindness.*

So many gods, so many creeds,
So many paths that wind and wind,
While just the art of being kind
Is all the sad world needs.

We all know this truth, yet are we all helping as we might to bring about this condition? Are you? Are you showing all the self-control, patience, consideration and gentleness possible in your treatment of your family, your business associates, your employes or your employers?

It is only as you and I put into practice the great religion of *kindness* that we can hope the world will grow kinder and will do away with all phases of old-time barbarism—the prison, the lash, the gallows—leaving the school, the laboratory, the temple in their places.